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# Letters

## Sing Along with Willie

In the article about her as the new AP for District X in the Autumn 1963 Issue of the Theta Magazine (page 26), Wilma (Willie) Burkart Metzger was moaning about having held all offices in her Dayton Alumnæ Chapter except song leader.

Well, I wish to report that Willie Metzger *may* accomplish her dream for a Singing Chapter in her Home Town! We have started, and who knows?—we may end up on the "Thru-way."

MARY LOUISE CHAMBERLAIN RANKIN  
*Corresponding Secretary*  
Dayton Alumnæ Chapter

## The New Cover

WOW! It looks wonderful.

BETTY MARSHALL CADWELL  
*Alpha Chi, Purdue*  
Evanston, Ill.

The cover . . . is surely an outstanding presentation.

GRETCHEN KAEPPLE ACKERMANN  
*Upsilon, Minnesota*  
St. Paul, Minn.

That little fly-away on the cover of the Autumn 1963 Issue is precious. It took courage and imagination to "break with the past" but you'll never know how glad some of us oldtimers are that you did it. I'm an Alpha Sigma charter member, so you may understand how very gratefully we welcome the changes—all for the better.

JEAN KING EVANS  
*Alpha Sigma, Washington State*  
Lexington, Ky.

## Five Essential Traits

I was interested when I learned of your plans to publicize Theta wives of college presidents in this Spring Issue. My niece goes to Ohio University, where President Vernon R. Alden is a Theta husband (see page 10). You might be interested in excerpts from President Alden's remarks at a recent commencement (via *Banta's Greek Exchange*). He told new graduates that in order to exist in today's highly technical world that an educated man (and this should go for women, too) must possess five traits:

1. Superior professional knowledge and skills.
2. An orderly mind, capable of articulate expression.
3. A sense of history, particularly with regard to its effect on civilization.
4. A highly developed imagination.
5. The courage to use these gifts effectively.

DOROTHY SCHULZE VAALER  
*Exec. Secy.-Treas.*  
Evanston, Illinois

## E-D-I-T-H?

We want to congratulate you on an exceptionally fine treatment of fire prevention in your five-page article, Winter Issue, 1963-1964 of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

We were particularly interested in the picture and comments regarding fire drills in sorority houses (page 4). We think that the requirement of wearing a fabric raincoat, hardsole shoes, and carrying bath towels is a good one. Inasmuch as you wonder (in the article text on page 5) as to whether or not chapter houses are having enough fire drills, we might suggest that you begin a campaign to be entitled, "Operation E-D-I-T-H," which could stand for, "Exit Drills In The House." This catch phrase might help popularize the idea and get better acceptance of it.

DALE K. AUCK  
Dir., Fire Protection Division  
Fed. of Mutual Fire Insurance Cos.  
Chicago, Ill.

## Those Happy Days!

The fifty-year-award certificate has been received and is framed and hanging where I can see it every day.

I appreciate your kindness in providing this. Last fall, near the date of my initiation into Theta, which was October 8, I had a small celebration. I have some kodak pictures showing the hobble skirts we wore (otherwise the girls of the day didn't look very different). L. Pearle Green, longtime Theta secretary and editor, was the national officer who visited us at Missouri. I have pictures of her, including the college professor who was interested in her, which added interest to the visit. Those happy days!

LETA STOPHLET OLIVER  
*Alpha Mu, Missouri*  
Monroe, La.

## Power and Permanence

Frankly, I never before realized the power and permanence of being a Theta. I did not stay long at my home chapter—Alpha Pi, North Dakota—as I transferred to George Washington University so I could live with my family in Washington, D.C. My father was in the U. S. Senate.

But now I am again basking in the privilege of being a Theta as you ask to review my booklet, *Writing Words That Work*. Wish I could inspire pledges who are as green as I was, by telling them that being a Theta is a privilege. It's a lifelong prop that helps you prepare for and keep pace with the pandemonium of everyday living.

AMY GRONNA COWING  
*Alpha Pi, North Dakota*  
Washington, D.C.





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THE COVER: We are very excited. Right on the heels of our new cover design and use of two colors, started with the Autumn 1963 Issue, this month we are using a special drawing for the cover for the first time in many years. Shown on the cover is Theta's treasure chest, full of coins contributed to our three philanthropic interests—the Institute of Logopedics, the Foster Parents' Plan, and our Scholarship and Fellowship awards. This ties in with our Theta Coloring Book, pages 33-40 this issue, which is entirely devoted to our philanthropies. Notice the clever detail in the cover pic—the little crayon man sailing paper money through the air and one crayon man, conked on the head by a coin and seeing stars—perhaps Theta stars! The artist doing all this fine work for the magazine is a Theta daughter-in-law, Gail Barnes Hood.

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# Over the DESKTOP

## *Quotation for Spring*

"Institutions like Kappa Alpha Theta bound together make a better world for all mankind because their interests are not concentrated only in the welfare of their own country."

DR. MARIA ESTHER AGUIRRE, Bolivia, Fellowship winner. (See page 39.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that the same thought holds true that she expressed when editing her second issue of the Theta Magazine: that "she should make this page rather profound—full of philosophy (*a la* Emerson) and big words." But, after pounding out copy as fast as we can for several weeks, we seem to run out of big words and philosophy—and end up with chit-chat! Maybe that is the way it should be, since informality is IN these days, profundity is OUT. And when we talk about Theta we do have such nice things to chit-chat about.

Actually, this page seems to be a sort of typing-up-loose-ends sort of page. We make little notes on the magazine copy as we go along which we think will interest you. Such as:

- ◇ In the list of lost Thetas (page 24-25) we counted up 52 Thetas by the name of Brown who have vanished for the moment, plus several Brownes who are missing. What ho?
- ◇ It is a rare coincidence that in this issue we have stories about two pairs of Thetas whose work-interests as well as their Theta affiliation make them "twins." (Pages 46-47.)
- ◇ Suddenly we are being sent pictures, not only of Thetas-in-the-news, but of their families as well. Let the psychologists figure out the significance of this "togetherness!"
- ◇ We need a psychologist for this one. We received a very neat letter from Fran Howell Beckemeyer with a big blank space right in the middle with these typewritten remarks:

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She explains these "are a few marks made by Jim, age 2." We feel that whatever message he has for us is quite cryptic. We can't wait until he grows up to tell us what it is about.

Fran's message to us was quite clear. She did the superb picture representing the work of a Theta Standards Committee on page 6 and tells us the alumna in the picture is Barbara Fleming Coskery, Beta Phi, Penn State, Advisory Board chairman for Emory and former president of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter. The college chapter president shown is both one in the pic and in life—she is Tillie Anne Kidd, Delta Zeta, Emory, president. The girl with her back turned is Ann Hosford, a freshman at Emory.

Fran also adds: "Barbara is such a youthful looking alumna that we suggested that a pair of eyeglasses in her hand might add a sense of dignity—but Barbara doesn't use glasses. So Freshman Ann Hosford promptly produced some from her handbag. Senior Kidd was wearing bobby sox, so immediately agreed to lend the sox to Ann Hosford to add to the freshman look."

And before we close we want to tell you to note the wonderful art work that has gone into the cover of this issue and into the 8-page philanthropy spread. The artist is Gail Barnes Hood, wife of William Richard Hood and daughter-in-law of our philanthropy chairman, Virginia Ford Hood. Gail is not a Theta, but shows that she is a Theta-at-heart by the fine way she developed the pictures for the spread to meet our special needs.

And now to coming deadlines:

*Active chapter editors:* April 1. Due: wallet-size picture of chapter's convention delegate.

June 1. Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1963.  
Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

*Alumnae chapter editors:* April 1. Due: picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate.

June 1. Due: 250 word chapter letter.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060



# NPC In Sixty-three

As the National Panhellenic Conference met in Hot Springs, Arkansas last November 1963 once again the NPC delegates and many national officers of the 28 member groups had an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss matters of mutual interest and concern to the fraternity world.

In considering the statistical report it is reassuring to note a steady growth in both the numbers of new chapters as well as new members with a report of 126 new chapters and 87,980 new members during the biennium.

One highlight of the meeting was a speech by Mr. Tozier Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, who spoke on the NIC Public Relations Program as it is being developed on both the national and campus level. He also outlined a plan for NPC to join in an enterprise for an exhibit at the New York World's Fair. This public relations project was accepted by NPC, and a resolution was passed to make possible its implementation through the cooperation of the Executive Committee of NPC.

It was a special privilege for all of us to have all three of the deans who serve on the joint NPC-NAWDC (National As-

## A REPORT ON THE BIENNIUM SHOWS

126 New Chapters

87,980 New

Members

## PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

An exhibit at the  
N. Y. World's Fair,  
continued emphasis  
on scholarship,  
simplified rush,  
high standards  
of student living.

by **Ellen Hofstead**  
*NPC Delegate*

sociation of Women Deans and Counselors) Committee present—Miss Kathryn Cater of Auburn, Miss Beverly Stone of Purdue, and Miss Jacqueline Sterner of the University of Arkansas. Their presence gave evidence of the fine spirit of cooperation which exists between NPC and NAWDC.

Of the many resolutions presented to the conference and adopted, a large number concerned matters relating to College Panhellenics and the fundamentals of fraternity to which each College Panhellenic should direct attention. These included de-emphasizing time consuming and unnecessary activities, renewed emphasis on intellectual achievement and clarification of the areas of responsibility of College Panhellenics. The resolution for a simplification of rush rules adopted in 1961 was reaffirmed in the hope that more College Panhellenics will evaluate their rules. The conference also adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, There have been critical comments concerning the behavior of members of fraternity organizations; and

WHEREAS, On some campuses there is a relaxation of rules governing standards of behavior,

RESOLVED, That National Panhellenic Conference endorse the following resolutions of the





Thetas at NPC meetings at Hot Springs, November 1963, "do their homework" with Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate in charge. L. to r., Dorothy Vaaler, executive secretary-treasurer; Mary Margaret Garrard, editor; Jinny Edwards, vice-president; Hazel Lease, grand president; Ellen Hofstead, who is Theta's delegate to NPC and is also starting her third term as chairman of the NPC College Panhellenics Committee; and Norma Jorgensen, Virginia Schmid, both Theta vice-presidents.

#### Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council:

"BE IT RESOLVED, That IRAC continue to emphasize its position in upholding the high social and moral standards of its member Conferences and their chapters, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That IRAC deplores present day trends toward the removal of regulations relating to student living, believing the current trends toward laxity permits, encourages, and contributes to the lowering of these standards."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That on a campus without adequate regulations relating to student living the National Panhellenic Conference chapters, by mutual agreement, establish for their groups a set of rules relating to residences and social conduct of their members.

Of particular significance at this meeting of NPC was the presence of undergraduates for the first time in many years. At the NPC meeting in 1961 a resolution was passed directing the NPC Executive Committee to plan for some type of undergraduate attendance on a trial basis at the 1963 meeting. Considering both the expense and time away from campus it was decided to invite the schools within a 275-mile radius of Hot Springs to send the dean and/or

Panhellenic adviser and two college girls to attend the Saturday session which was planned by the College Panhellenics Committee of which I am chairman. In planning this program it was my hope that we could provide a program which would be both inspirational and informative and that those attending might return with a clearer understanding of NPC policies and procedures. The enthusiastic response to this invitation to College Panhellenics surely indicated a sincere interest on the part of our collegiate members in gaining a greater knowledge and understanding of NPC.

At the conclusion of the morning session attended by the college girls Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, past national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and present secretary of IRAC, spoke on "A Look Ahead" and said in part:

"If questioned on its philosophy, I believe that National Panhellenic could truthfully reply that we believe in both sameness and change. We also are confident that our sameness is sound and provides the basis for the changes we have made. Forever and a day we endeavor to enrich the lives of American college women to the end that they may be happy and useful members of society. If sometimes we seem laggard in making changes, in comparison



with a school or college, it must be remembered that National Panhellenic includes some twenty-eight autonomous organizations each with its far flung membership.

"National Panhellenic has enjoyed comparatively few years of quiet growth, yet periods of stress have not undone us. We have weathered depression, adjusted to the displacements of war, and made some progress in meeting the problems of social change. We are learning to live with greater numbers, to enlarge our intellectual horizons to the challenge of higher academic requirements, and to maintain our standards for personal conduct and behavior. It is also noteworthy that thousands of alumnae are giving dedicated service to our young women. And, by no means last, National Panhellenic through the inspiration of our Public Relations Committee has carried on an outstanding program of citizenship education."

The day for our visiting college members and their deans ended with our final formal banquet which was both a beautiful and a particularly inspiring occasion for us all. We had the great privilege of having as the guest speaker Dr. Seth Brooks, president of Beta Theta Pi, who brought a very challenging message as a fitting climax to the day. To the Thetas present it was a special pleasure to hear Dr. Brooks, since he is to be a Grand Convention speaker for us this summer.

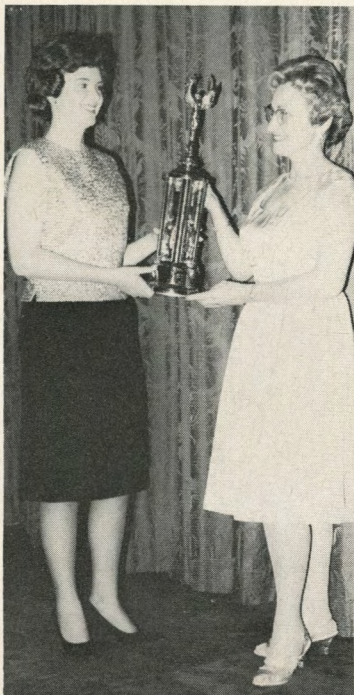


Officers of NPC: r., Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, 1963-1965 chairman; l. to r., Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer; Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, secretary; Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, outgoing chrm.

Also at the banquet the Awards Committee presented the winning College Panhellenics their trophies and it was a memorable occasion as the *Fraternity Month* Award went to Kansas State and the NPC Award to the University of Washington in Seattle.

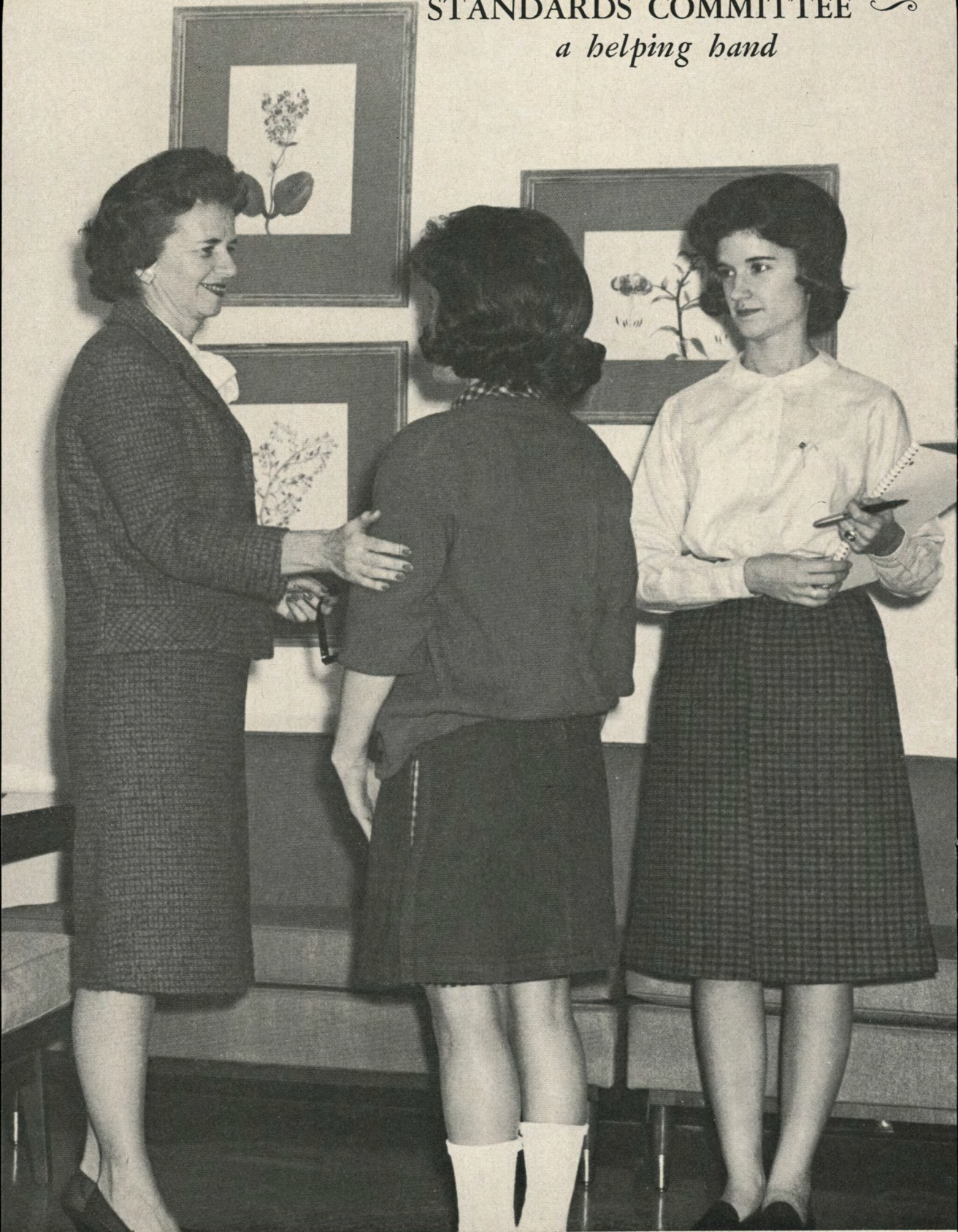
At the closing session a well deserved standing ovation was given to the retiring chairman, Mrs. William Nash of Alpha Xi Delta, and we look toward another successful biennium under chairman, Miss Elizabeth Dyer of Chi Omega.

NPC Awards Night honors College Panhellenics at Kansas State, University of Washington. Left pic shows Sheree Shiel (ChiO), Kansas State, accepting *Fraternity Month* trophy from Mrs. Max Hittle (AChi), awards chairman. Right shows Seattle folks in NPC sharing joy with Carmen Lucas (TriD) as she accepts NPC trophy for Washington. L. to r., Hazel Lease, Theta president; Mrs. Otto Kloppenburg (DG); Mrs. Leslie Collins (SK), Washington Panhellenic adviser; Miss Maxine Blake, Mrs. Berne Jacobsen (ADPi). FM Trophy is for campus relationships, NPC for interfraternity relationships.





STANDARDS COMMITTEE ~  
*a helping hand*





# Are Fraternities Promoting Scholarship and Upholding High Standards?

"The highest scholarship," "the greatest influences for good" have long been our goals. That there is a strong correlation between scholarship and leadership in our society is a recognized fact, thus it behooves us all to pause and ask, "What are fraternities doing to encourage scholarship and to uphold high standards?"

## Scholarship

◆ Kappa Alpha Theta believes that scholarship is the search for and expression of the highest intellectual and creative achievements. The reward to a student is his own knowledge of work well done, but he learns self discipline only through practice and perseverance. What has our fraternity done to encourage true scholarship?

Our new 1962 *Scholarship Handbook* advises a strong program from the beginning of pledgship and suggests ways of setting up such a program. It provides for careful and kind assistance from the chapter and the scholarship adviser. This year two suggested detailed programs were planned—one for chapters with a house and one for chapters without. The revised *College Chapter Handbook* sets up a Scholarship Committee whose purpose is to establish and maintain within the chapter a real interest in academic excellence and individual development.

## Standards

◆ To carry out the aim of our founders "the greatest influence for good" the fraternity believes a girl must emerge from four years of fraternal association an even better person than she entered, a person with the "will, the stamina, the discipline to withstand pressures." To encourage high standards and to counsel and



Virginia Speidel Edwards  
Grand Vice-President, College Program

assist in any problem, each chapter has a Standards Committee. To insure superb personnel the chairman is appointed and the Advisory Board chairman is a member. Last year these committees prepared a Code of Ethics for their own chapters. The function of the Standards Committee is to give praise for outstanding accomplishments and service, to give wise counsel and discipline at the beginning of a problem, and to encourage and maintain high standards of individual members. The success of these committees is evidenced by the high regard which the chapters themselves hold for them.

Youth must have a light to guide—the light of example, the lantern of faith, stars to shine ahead. Fraternities cannot succeed alone. If educators, parents, fraternity leaders will unite to encourage creative goals, perseverance, self discipline, true morality, the whole world will benefit. "He who walks toward the light leaves the shadows behind."



# COLLEGE PRESIDENTS WITH THETA WIVES

a Theta composite

*Whether we have the names of all Thetas who are wives of college presidents we aren't sure. But we are pleased to present the five we know about in the accompanying articles. Besides being Thetas, these first ladies have in common an uncommon and special gracious friendliness, so necessary in their positions of prominence in the academic world. Three have Theta daughters. One, a teacher, married the principal! Another, as a college student, married her English professor. A third, daughter of a college president, married the president who succeeded her father. And it can be said of each of them: "She shares her husband's career to a considerable degree."*



The President's Family, Christian College  
The President's Wife, Kay Warnick Freeman

♦ The first lady of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., Kay Warnick Freeman, wife of President Kenneth Freeman, has distinguished herself in her own varied and demanding career as wife, mother, helpmate, hostess, and humanitarian. She shares her husband's career to a considerable degree, working closely with students, faculty and staff, and as official college hostess. She is sponsor of the Lineage Club, composed of students whose relatives also attended Christian.

One of her primary interests has always been Kappa Alpha Theta. She became a member of Alpha Mu chapter at Missouri as an upper-classman, after graduating from William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. The Freeman's older daughter, Martha Ann, now Mrs. John Fox Arnold (right in picture), is a recent alumna of Alpha Mu and her sister, Janet (left in picture), is currently a pledge. Both attended Christian before transferring to Missouri. A third daughter, Nancy, is a high school student.

Kay Freeman is currently on the Corporation Board of Alpha Mu, has been on the Advisory Board, is also active in the Columbia Alumnæ.

The Freemans met in Columbia when Kay was an elementary school teacher at Lee School, where Dr. Freeman was principal. His career later took him to many parts of the U. S. before he became president of Christian in 1956. A nationally recognized leader in the junior college field, he is vice-president of the American Association of Junior Colleges and was the 1962 recipient of the Education Day citation for Distinguished Service to Education from the University of Missouri College of Education.





The President's Family, Marietta College  
The President's Wife, Eleanor Ibach Duddy

♦ Mrs. Eleanor Ibach Duddy, the wife of the Marietta (O.) College president Dr. Frank E. Duddy, Jr., belongs to a Theta heritage that reaches back nearly eight decades. She was a member at Alpha, DePauw, where her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Friedley Ibach, was a member in the early 1880's.

A 1940 graduate of DePauw, Eleanor served as secretary of Theta there and met her husband, a Beta Theta Pi, while there. "He was the fellow who sat in front of me in English class!"

After winning a Ph.D. from Harvard, Dr. Duddy's career took his family into six different states until he finally joined the civilian faculty of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis where he taught for ten years. He became president of Marietta in August 1963 after having served seven years as president of Westminster College in Salt Lake City. While at Westminster, Eleanor Duddy was Theta rush chairman for the state of Utah.

As wife of Marietta College's president, Eleanor is now first lady of a four-year co-educational liberal arts college with about 1,550 students, which was chartered in 1835. Also she is chatelaine of the President's House, a large stately, early American home built in 1818. She has already become active in many community activities, including the Art League.

A young looking 45-years-old, Eleanor Duddy has two grandchildren by her daughter Elizabeth. Son Frank (right in picture) is a senior at Marietta High School. The entire family particularly likes outdoor activities—swimming, skiing, skating, golf, and camping.



The President's Family, Michigan State  
The President's Wife, Sarah Shaw Hannah

*State Journal Photo*

♦ We say that some people are born to wealth or born to fame. Sarah Shaw, Beta Pi, Michigan State, was born to the academic life. Daughter of the president of Michigan State College, in 1938 she married John A. Hannah, then secretary of the college. In 1941 her husband succeeded her father as the MSC president.

Since that time Michigan State at East Lansing has become a university. Adviser to three presidents, John Hannah's responsibilities have ranged beyond the university. He has been chairman of the Civil Rights Commission since 1957; served two years on the International Development Advisory Board; was chairman for ten years of the U. S. Section of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense for Canada and the United States. He was assistant secretary of defense, 1953-1954.

Sarah Shaw Hannah has always creatively fulfilled the role of first lady at MSU while also raising their family—Mary, now working on a doctorate at Yale; Bob, a senior at Yale; Tom, a freshman at MSU; and David, a high school sophomore.

When the present MSU Theta house was built, Sarah Shaw Hannah was president of the Building Association. She was alumnae delegate to the Asheville Grand Convention in 1934. Annually she entertains the alumnae chapter and the Theta seniors at a special senior dinner in her home. Her Theta life was further enriched when daughter Mary was honored at the senior dinner in 1961 with the outstanding scholastic award. The first name on the plaque presented to Mary? Sarah Shaw, Beta Pi 1932!—SUE JACKSON McMILLAN.





The President, Kansas State  
The President's Wife, Janet Henry McCain

♦ Janet Henry McCain came to Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas when her husband, James A. McCain, was installed as president in 1950. There was no Theta chapter on campus then and immediate demands on the new president and his family left little time and energy for Janet to interest herself in Greek organizations. During the decade from 1950 to 1960, for example, Kansas State acquired university status, doubled the size of its physical plant, tripled its research program, increased faculty salaries 70 percent, and experienced an enrollment rise of 5,000 to 9,000.

In 1959 the dean of women asked Janet McCain to assist in bringing Theta to Kansas State. Since then she has been chairman of the Theta committee on selection of new alumnae and to work with the architect on designing and building the Theta house. She is now chairman of the building committee.

Janet Henry married her English professor at Colorado State University where she majored in modern languages and became a member of Beta Gamma chapter of Theta. While her husband was president of Montana State University from 1945 to 1950 she was a member of the Theta alumnae group there. She is a charming, petite brunette, beautifully groomed and quietly gracious. Her enthusiasms are ballet, classical music, and interior decorating. The table she decorated for a formal tea for townspeople and faculty at the Theta house last fall drew admiring comments.

The McCain's only child, Sheila, pledged Theta this fall at Delta Eta chapter. The Kansas State Theta house is located on McCain Lane, in a new fraternity-sorority park.



The President, Ohio University  
The President's Wife, Marion Parson Alden

♦ Petite with ash blonde hair and blue eyes, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna Marion Parson Alden could easily pass for a university coed. But her quiet dignity and fashionable apparel distinguish her as Ohio University's first lady.

Marion Alden is the wife of Ohio University's president, Dr. Vernon R. Alden, who assumed his duties in January 1962. He was a former associate dean at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Marion met him while working as an interior decorator in her home city of Chicago when her cousin introduced her to "that bright young man." They were married in 1951 and went directly to Boston where Dr. Alden served some ten years in administrative and teaching roles.

The mother of three children, Robert 11, Anne 8, and James 5, Mrs. Alden at the age of 35 has every bit of the poise and attractiveness that won her the 1949 Homecoming Queen title at Ohio Wesleyan, where she was a member of Theta's Gamma deuteron chapter. She graduated there in 1950 with a BFA degree in interior decorating.

She has used her decorating experience to refurbish the 70-year-old President's House, just off the campus in Athens, Ohio.

Her interests while in Boston included work for retarded children and for numerous charity drives. Also, attendance at seminars held on the Harvard campus, which presented case problems especially for college presidents and their wives, gave her special insight into her first lady job, even before she took it on. And her philosophy remains the same: "Keeping life in an appropriate balance—with first things first."



# How To Keep Alive Intellectually After Marriage

*Text of a talk by John D. Hicks, professor of history emeritus, University of California at Berkeley, at the Berkeley alumnae meeting honoring graduating seniors from Omega. Professor Hicks is father of Marjorie Hicks Krall, vice-president at Berkeley. Talk was contributed by Eleanor Henderson Bartholomew.*

It won't be easy. First a girl has to break in her husband, something mothers so often neglect to do. Then she has her children to bring into the world and care for. In the meantime and in between times she has a house to keep in order, P. T. A. and all that. Only by a sincere effort will she be able to capitalize on the start toward the cultural and intellectual life that her college years opened up.

But she can keep alive, and must. She can still find minutes, even hours, to *read* if she wants to. After her children are in school she will find more time, and when they are off her hands she *must* make the most of the opportunity. Some women even go back to school or college, and begin where they left off. If they have had a start in music, they should keep it up.

A good way to lose a husband and to break up a home is for a woman to descend to the level of bridge and gossip while her husband, who was only a boy when she married him, grows up. Keep abreast of him. Learn to talk his language. You are probably smarter than he is, although if you are wise, you'll conceal that fact. But make it a point to know what he is talking about when he talks shop.

Some women make use of their writing ability. Whatever talents they have, they can develop. If they have a conscience, and most women have as a legacy of our New England background, they will feel obliged to do something to justify their existence. One of our great wasted resources is the talent of women who have raised their families, know how to get things done, but settle down to grow fat and do nothing. As long as a woman can read, and *wants* to read, she can make something of her life. It will take all the help the women can give our civilization to save it.

Once at a convention one of my older friends called me to his side and said, "John, they're gaining on us." "Who?" "The bad guys," he replied. If he is to be proved wrong, the women must mobilize for action.







Judith  
Campbell  
Piussi



## A Jaunty Snowman — A Tiny House

The nation's 1963 Christmas seal was designed by a DePauw Theta—Judith Campbell Piussi. Judged first in a contest where some 500 designs were submitted, Judith received \$1,000 for her winner, plus the satisfaction that she was contributing to the nation-wide fight against tuberculosis, the main goal of the National Tuberculosis Association which distributes the seals for use on Christmas mail. The contest for seal designs is an annual event.

Judith's 1963 seal design—a jaunty snowman and a tiny house cut from colored paper and pasted on a twilight blue background—is a collage, a technique in which physical objects are combined with paint to achieve a graphic design. Colors on the seal are a bright blue, red, and gold, with green touches.

Said Judith of the idea behind her design: "See, it's the holiday season. The kids have finished their snowman. The twilight snowflakes are falling around him while his scarf waves in the wind. And here in the other panel a warm light shines from the cheerful little house where the children have gone inside from their play. It's Christmas and the family is together like families everywhere. What I tried to portray is a scene of peace, wonder, and well-being. All the things that Christmas seals are intended to protect."

Judith, who grew up in South Bend, Indiana used to fold Christmas seals with the Camp Fire Girls. She continued her interest as a Junior League member, helping to open the Christmas seal mail at the TB league's office. Designing seals came naturally to her!

And, of course, she is an artist. After graduation from DePauw in 1956, she free lanced in New York City, working as an illustrator for *Mademoiselle*, *Fortune*, *Gourmet*, *McCall's*,

*Harper's*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Seventeen*. Bonwit Teller featured her hand-dyed fabrics in its store windows in spring 1962.

She also took time to go to Europe to study painting, first in Paris, and then in Florence, Italy. She did not go further. There, in 1962, she met and married Pietro Piussi, a professor at the Institute of Silva Cultura (forestry) at the University of Florence. They have an infant daughter, Liusa.

In Italy Judith has been doing free lance design for Basetti, a large Milan cotton mill, completing work for them on dish towels and baby sheets.

Fittingly enough, Judith came home to South Bend for the Christmas holidays 1963 and to be congratulated in person for her seal design done in the 56th year since the first Christmas seal set out to combat tuberculosis in 1907.

### USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



**FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS  
and other  
Respiratory Diseases**





*Canadian Pacific Railway Co. photo*

## A PERSONAL INVITATION *from the Grand President*

◆ The opportunity to attend Grand Convention is open to every Theta who can possibly come—not just delegates. Here is your chance to visit a place of indescribable beauty in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. It's a chance to see Banff at its best and Theta at its best and to meet every Grand Council officer, district officer, and the delegates from every college and alumnæ chapter.

Perhaps alumnæ do not realize that there are more alumnæ than college members who attend Grand Conventions and that there are as many visitors as there are official delegates. Here an opportunity awaits you that may never arise again—your chance to meet many new Thetas, to learn of the current fraternity world and its trends, and to enjoy Banff.

Families are included in the reasonable convention rates at the luxurious Banff Springs Hotel. The historical background of this hotel, one of architectural prominence, is given in the Winter Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

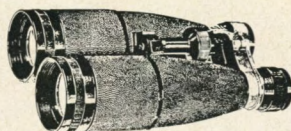
Plan now to join Theta for the 46th Grand Convention. A very warm welcome awaits every Theta who comes, as well as an inspirational and challenging fraternity experience amid the great scenic grandeur of Banff.—HAZEL B. LEASE, *Grand President*.

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## Your Playground “on top of this world”...

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## Banff Springs Hotel—June 14-19, 1964

### Convention Costs

**Hotel**—\$17.50 a day American plan.

**Railroad Fare**—See figures in this issue or consult local agent. There will be a special train.

**Registration Fee**—\$20.00. Covers all hotel tips, favors, banquet, and *Kite* subscription.

**Side Trips**—Optional, extra.

### Customs Hints

Residents of the U.S. traveling in Canada must have identification. A birth certificate is preferable, but a voter's certificate, driver's license, club membership card, etc. will suffice.

It is recommended that baggage, costumes, etc. be carried with you, as there may be delay or complications at customs with things mailed or shipped.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA SPECIAL TRAIN

Join the Theta special train to Banff! Bring your family and Theta friends. All special train and hotel rates apply to everyone . . . Get acquainted on the way! A fun trip. A scenic trip. Plan a group now. *It will be a trip to remember.*

### Program Preview

SUNDAY, June 14—

8:00 p.m. Nike Ceremony

MONDAY, June 15—

9:00 a.m. Opening Session

8:00 p.m. District Sing

TUESDAY, June 16—

9:00 a.m. College, alumnae sessions

6:30 p.m. Awards Dinner

WEDNESDAY, June 17—

9:00 a.m. College, alumnae sessions

Free afternoon—Trip to Lake Louise

6:30 p.m. Fun Night

THURSDAY, June 18—

Closing General Session

7:00 p.m. Formal Banquet. Speaker will be Dr. Seth Brooks, national president of Beta Theta Pi.

### What to Wear

Some suggestions. Bring:

1. A warm coat. Banff is cool in June.
2. A suit.
3. Daytime will probably be warm, but not hot, so dresses with sweaters or skirts and sweaters will be ideal.
4. Informal dresses for evening.
5. One formal for the banquet.
6. Costume for Fun Night—"The Banff Stampede." Refer to the Fun Night article in this issue (opposite page).
7. Clothes for golf, riding, tennis, and swimming if you plan to participate.
8. Don't forget your camera. The scenery around Banff is beautiful.

**SPECIAL**—If you fly to convention, limousine reservations are *required* for transportation to Banff and connections for Lake Louise from the Calgary Airport. Write Brewster-Rocky Mountain-Gray Line Ltd., P. O. Box 399, Banff, Alberta, Canada for schedules and costs.





*Whoa--- Youall!*

Pull up Your Hoss and Listen to What We Have to Say:  
The Theme of Convention Fun Night, Wednesday, June 17, is

## BANFF STAMPEDE

Pack up your gladrags in your li'l ole satchel  
And come to where the fiddlin' will be.

*Dress as a*

cowgirl

calf roper

bronc buster

*Yes, dress as a*



*Dress as a*

pioneer

rustler

squaw or brave

Western character

*Yippee Kaii!!! See you at the Banff Stampede*



# Room Reservation Request

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL  
BANFF, ALBERTA, CANADA

*Kappa Alpha Theta Convention*  
JUNE 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, 1964

Mr. W. G. Harvey, *Manager*  
Banff Springs Hotel  
Banff, Alberta, Canada

PLEASE RESERVE for me the following for Kappa Alpha Theta Convention:

- ☐ \$20.50 per person in single rooms daily including meals  
☐ \$17.50 per person (two in a room) daily including meals  
☒ ~~\$17.00~~ \$17.00 per person (three in a room) daily including meals  
☐ \$16.00 per person (four in a room) daily including meals  
☐ \$15.50 per person (five in a room) daily including meals  
☐ Suites—two bedrooms and parlor—Parlors are \$30 and \$35 daily additional  
☐ Suites—one bedroom and parlor—Parlors are \$30 and \$35 daily additional

To be assigned  
by  
Convention  
manager

I EXPECT TO ARRIVE June 13 ..... A.M. .... P.M. ☒

By car ☒ By plane ☒ By railroad ..... By special train .....

I WILL DEPART June 19 - a.m. .....

Mrs. William Waltz  
~~Miss~~ .....

Street Address 1570 Oak .....

City and State (or Province) Evanston, Illinois U.S.A. .....

SHARING THIS ROOM with me will be:

Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell ..... Mrs. Jeanne Gullett .....  
~~Miss~~ ..... ~~Miss~~ .....

Address 1415 main st. ..... 2207 Central .....

Evanston, Ill. ..... Evanston, Ill. .....

REMARKS: We will be coming by bus from Lake house  
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BANFF SPRINGS, JUNE 14-19, 1964

## Important Transportation Information

### A. General Information

If you are planning on joining the Kappa Alpha Theta train from Chicago, you must make your own travel arrangements from your point of departure to Chicago. Those who cannot take the special train will make their own travel arrangements to Banff. This will apply to all delegates and visitors in the areas west of Denver. Consult your own travel agent for either railroad reservations to Banff or airline reservations to Calgary and limousine service to Banff.

### B. Special Train

For your Pullman reservations on the Kappa Alpha Theta Special Train from Chicago or St. Paul to Banff and for reservations from Banff to either St. Paul or Chicago, please send the reservation blank on page 19, properly filled out, to Mr. Heinz C. Reupert, who will complete your reservation request and advise you of sleeping car assignment.

The DEADLINE for Pullman reservations is MAY 1st, please.

## Transportation Queries—Questions & Answers

Q—What procedure is required to obtain sleeping car space on the Special Train to Banff Springs, Alberta?

A—There is a reservation form in this issue. Answer questions printed thereon regarding space required, where joining the train, and type of accommodations desired and mail to Mr. Heinz C. Reupert.

Q—From what station does the Special Train leave?

A—Union Station, located at Adams and Canal Streets, Chicago, Ill.

Q—Is it cheaper to buy a round trip ticket from starting point to Banff?

A—Round trip tickets in all cases are cheaper than buying one way tickets in each direction.

Q—What is the route of the Special Train?

A—The Milwaukee Road Chicago to St. Paul; Soo Line St. Paul to Emerson, Manitoba; Canadian Pacific Railway Emerson to Banff.

Q—What about checking of baggage to Banff?

A—Reduce your luggage to a minimum and do not check separately to Canada on account of customs as luggage may be held at the border too long. Take everything with you. Custom examination is very brief.

Q—How about immigration?

A—All persons should have some form of identification—birth or baptismal certificate, voter's certificate, motor car license, or personal letters.

Q—How much can we purchase in Canada without duty?

A—Under the U.S. Tariff regulations, U.S. residents returning from Canada after a stay of not less than 48 hours may bring back, free of duty, articles aggregating to \$100.00 in value.



# Kappa Alpha Theta Special Train

## Railroad and Pullman Fares

**Railroad Fare** from Chicago to Banff and return:

The round trip first class from Chicago to Banff is \$100.35 including federal tax. One way first class from Chicago to Banff is \$72.94 including federal tax.

**Pullman Fares**, from Chicago to Banff, one-way rate including tax:

Lower Standard Berth . . . . .	\$18.85	Bedroom for one person . . . . .	\$36.75
Upper Standard Berth . . . . .	14.30	Bedroom for two people . . . . .	43.35
Roomette for one person . . . . .		26.25	

**Railroad Fare** from St. Paul to Banff and return:

The round trip first class fare from St. Paul is \$72.80 including federal tax. One way first class from St. Paul to Banff is \$57.65 including federal tax.

**Pullman Fares**, from St. Paul to Banff, one-way rate including tax:

Lower Standard Berth . . . . .	\$15.25	Bedroom for one person . . . . .	\$29.95
Upper Standard Berth . . . . .	11.50	Bedroom for two people . . . . .	35.50
Roomette for one person . . . . .		21.25	

## Special Train Schedule

### GOING

Lv. Chicago (Union Sta.)	CMStP&P	8:30 PM (CST)	Fri.	June 12
Ar. St. Paul (Union Sta.)	CMStP&P	4:30 AM (CST)	Sat.	June 13
Lv. St. Paul (Union Sta.)	Soo Line	7:00 AM (CST)	Sat.	June 13
Ar. Noyes, Minn.	Soo Line	4:25 PM (CST)	Sat.	June 13

### CROSS BORDER INTO CANADA

Ar. Emerson, Man.	Soo Line	4:30 PM (CST)	Sat.	June 13
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### STOP FOR CANADIAN CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION INSPECTION

Lv. Emerson	Canadian Pacific	4:50 PM (CST)	Sat.	June 13
Ar. Winnipeg	Canadian Pacific	6:40 PM (CST)	Sat.	June 13
Lv. Winnipeg	Canadian Pacific	7:30 PM (CST)	Sat.	June 13
Ar. Banff	Canadian Pacific	2:00 PM (MST)	Sun.	June 14

### RETURNING

Lv. Banff	Canadian Pacific	10:00 AM (MST)	Fri.	June 19
Ar. Winnipeg	Canadian Pacific	7:00 AM (CST)	Sat.	June 20
Lv. Winnipeg	Canadian Pacific	7:45 AM (CST)	Sat.	June 20
Ar. Emerson	Canadian Pacific	9:30 AM (CST)	Sat.	June 20
Lv. Emerson	Canadian Pacific	9:55 AM (CST)	Sat.	June 20

### CROSS BORDER—RE-ENTER UNITED STATES

Ar. Noyes, Minn.	Canadian Pacific	10:00 AM (CST)	Sat.	June 20
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### STOP FOR U.S. CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION INSPECTION

Lv. Noyes, Minn.	Soo Line	10:30 AM (CST)	Sat.	June 20
Ar. St. Paul	Soo Line	8:30 PM (CST)	Sat.	June 20
Lv. St. Paul	CMStP&P	9:30 PM (CST)	Sat.	June 20
Ar. Chicago (Union Sta.)	CMStP&P	6:30 AM (CST)	Sun.	June 21



# Pullman Reservation Request

*Kappa Alpha Theta Convention*

June 14-19, 1964

All members of Kappa Alpha Theta joining the Convention Special Train at Chicago or St. Paul should complete the following reservation blank and send it to Mr. Heinz C. Reupert in Chicago. On receipt of reservation blank Pullman assignments will be sent to you by Mr. Reupert with instructions.

## RESERVATION REQUEST—PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS

on the Kappa Alpha Theta Special Train

Send to Mr. Heinz C. Reupert, The Milwaukee  
Road, Union Station, Chicago, Illinois 60606

Mr. Heinz C. Reupert  
Traveling Passenger Agent  
The Milwaukee Road  
Union Station  
Chicago, Illinois 60606

I (We) will join the Theta Special leaving Chicago at 8:30 P.M. (CST), Friday, June 12, at (indicate Chicago or St. Paul). Please reserve Pullman accommodations as indicated.

Chicago to Banff ☐

St. Paul to Banff ☐

Lower Berth ☐ Upper Berth ☐ Roomette for one person ☐

Bedroom for 1 ☐ Bedroom for 2 ☐

I (We) will take the Theta Special leaving Banff at 10 A.M. (MST), Friday, June 19, and returning to Chicago via St. Paul.

Banff to Chicago ☐

Banff to St. Paul ☐

Lower Berth ☐ Upper Berth ☐ Roomette for one person ☐

Bedroom for 1 ☐ Bedroom for 2 ☐

My Name ..... Address .....

Sharing Pullman accommodations with me .....

Address .....

**PLEASE NOTE—**♦*The deadline for Pullman reservations is May 1st.*

Kappa Alpha Theta · Spring, 1964



## PART-TIME REGISTRATION FEES

Full Fee .....	\$20.00
June 15 to 19 .....	\$16.00
June 16 to 19 .....	\$12.00
June 17 to 19 .....	\$ 8.00
June 18 and 19 .....	\$ 5.00
Daily .....	\$ 2.00
Banquet—June 18 .....	\$ 3.00

## PART-TIME MEAL PRICES

Breakfast including gratuity .....	\$2.00
Luncheon including gratuity .....	\$3.00
Dinner including gratuity .....	\$5.50

*Note these prices apply only to visitors to convention not staying at the Banff Springs Hotel.*

THERE IS MUCH, MUCH MORE we could tell you about Theta's 46th Grand Convention, but in the preceding seven pages we have had to confine ourselves to business. But once you have mailed out the blanks which will give you a way to get to convention (via Special Train) and a place to stay when you get there (Banff Springs Hotel), then you can take the rest of the spring to dream about the fun you will have at convention. On the free afternoon you can go to Lake Louise or take a lift up a nearby mountain—and all day, every day, you can have fun with Thetas.

## *We're Stampede Bound!*







Miss Indiana—Marcia Pinkstaff, Butler



Miss Montana—Robert Tarbox, Montana State



Miss Vermont—Melissa Hetzel, Vermont

## THETA QUEENS

Nineteen of the 1964 Miss America candidates belonged to sororities. With three, Kappa Alpha Theta had more than any other group.





National College Queen, 1963-1964  
Karen Lynn Sorenson, Arizona



National Appaloosa\* Queen, 1963-1964  
Sandy Leon, New Mexico

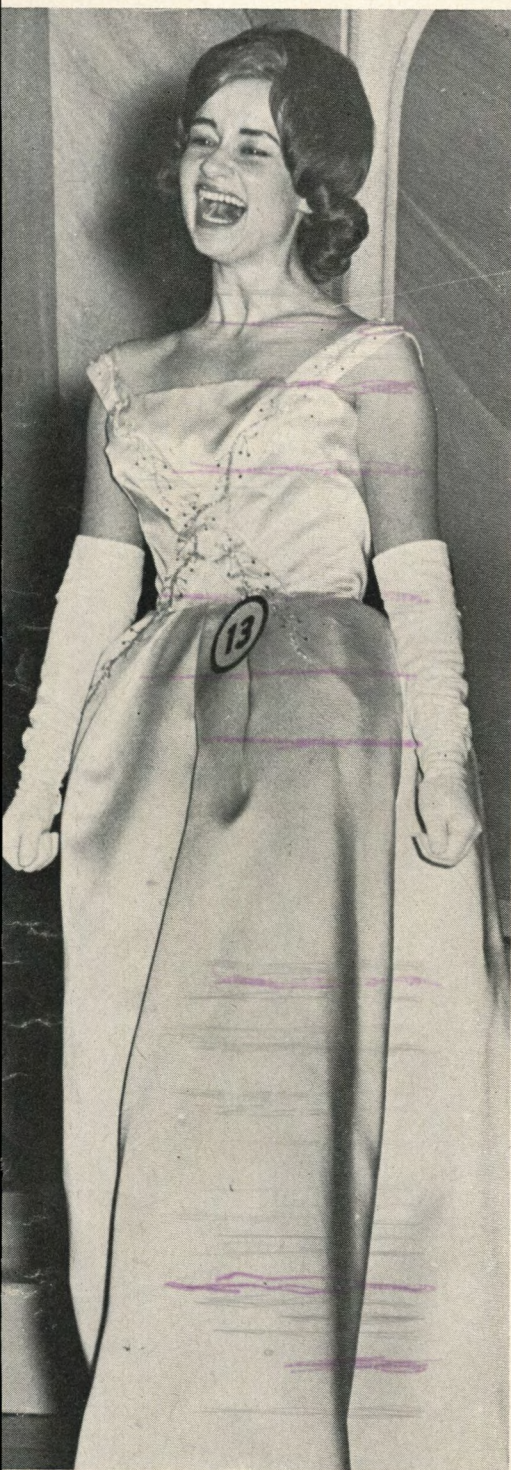


The Cherry Blossom Festival, Washington, D.C.  
Nevada Princess—Valerie Estes Morrill, Nevada

*\* a breed of spotted horse*



queens



Miss Lexington  
Paula Choate, Kentucky



The Cherry Blossom Festival, Washington, D.C.  
Iowa Princess—Janice Lee Miller, Iowa



American Royal Horse Show—1st Princess  
Sarabeth Stevens, Missouri



Vanity Fair Beauty, Texas A. & M.  
Geneva Billings, Texas Tech

National Junior Miss Contest  
3d Runner-Up—Pam Robinson, Kentucky





# "Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names and years of initiation are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify Central Office, using the blank on page 26. And, if you are about to move, use the blank on page 70 to report your own address change!

## ALPHA

Carrie Fruchey Blain 1904  
~~Anne Orr Benge 1948~~  
~~Judith Bowen 1924~~  
~~Mary Williams Ryan 1927~~  
~~Jane Reel Buehne 1949~~  
~~Ruth Landrum Bunse 1909~~

## BETA

Mary E. Snyder Blacklidge 1896  
~~Sarah Jane Miller Blumle 1956~~  
~~Ethel Crosier Blything 1898~~  
~~Stella Marshall Bogart 1898~~  
~~Nancy Bond 1957~~  
~~Mary Flora Boulden 1918~~  
~~Barbara Brandon 1932~~  
~~Rose Sprechoff Brown 1893~~

## GAMMA

~~Helen Bolvard 1930~~  
~~Marilyn Clark Bonosetto 1941~~  
~~Marian Bottsford 1908~~  
~~Helen Ruth Berry Buhl 1938~~  
~~Marian Ann Borbank 1952~~

## DELTA

~~Barbara Atkinson Bradley 1943~~  
~~Mary Virginia Wright Brannum 1929~~  
~~Ruth Haskell Ladd Breed 1935~~  
~~Jane E. Brenton 1933~~  
~~Ethel Mae Brown 1896~~  
~~Sara Jane McElroy Brown 1935~~  
~~Mary K. Mead Brownell 1924~~

## ETA

~~Bertha W. McManigal Boyd 1897~~  
~~Augusta Stewart Breed 1924~~  
~~Ruth Caryl Breed 1942~~  
~~Arline Patton Brennan 1951~~  
~~Barbara Longway Briggs 1944~~  
~~Ann W. Bross 1953~~  
~~Dorothy Brown 1909~~  
~~Dorothy Norris Brown 1930~~  
~~Mary Lou Dickinson Brown 1946~~  
~~Doris R. Holt Browne 1936~~  
~~Tha La Budge Brunsell 1943~~  
~~Diane Hacha Brunsing, Jr. 1947~~

## IOTA

Nancy Virginia Lynch Boericke 1957  
~~Joan Ardis Martin Borden 1946~~  
~~Elizabeth Rossiter Brauner 1930~~  
~~Virginia E. Yoder Briggs 1932~~  
~~Edwina Leathem Brown 1946~~  
~~Elizabeth B. Sellon Brown 1925~~  
~~Mary Elizabeth Geib Brown 1932~~  
~~Sally Alger Browning 1952~~  
~~Eleanor M. Stager Bryant 1932~~  
~~Caryl Demarest Buckley 1958~~  
~~Marilyn Wise Bunch 1942~~

## GAMMA deuteron

~~Marian Cleveland Breese 1927~~  
~~Elmer Bale Brelford 1935~~  
~~Frances Pearl Jones Brohard 1934~~

## KAPPA

~~Elizabeth Carter Bowers 1950~~  
~~Wick Hampton Brown 1920~~  
~~Nancy Marie Freeta Bruce 1944~~

## LAMBDA

Nancy J. Gilson Boss 1950  
~~Gertrude Austin Bray 1942~~  
~~Marguerite R. Dunsmore Brazor 1933~~

## MU

~~Mantha Ferguson Blackwell 1924~~  
~~Bonnie Pappanathan Blomaster 1917~~  
~~Jeanne Bockel 1948~~  
~~Carolyn S. Tuttle Borland 1954~~

## ANNE BRAMAN 1965

~~Colette Brosky 1945~~  
~~Emogene Thorpe Brown 1933~~  
~~Janeth Brown 1959~~  
~~Judith Faye Snee Bryan 1955~~

## NU

Louise Pauline Burcham 1892

## OMICRON

~~Herbena Hazelstine Blacker 1930~~  
~~Nancyell Swaffield Bogdanovic 1935~~  
~~Marian Walker Boice 1921~~  
~~Ruby Brite-Bowker 1917~~  
~~Mary Thompson Boyle 1920~~  
~~Marymar Newton Braybrooks 1951~~  
~~Harriet Foster Brock 1927~~  
~~Barbara Brunson Broughton 1928~~  
~~Frances Browder 1924~~  
~~Ruth Brown 1917~~  
~~Yvonne Buenzli 1956~~

## RHO

~~Ruth Ellen Moll Boehmer 1946~~  
~~Indigent Weihs Evans Borthum 1921~~  
~~Quentin Snyder Braler 1933~~  
~~Frances Ringle Brown 1915~~  
~~Mary Worley Fahs Brown 1908~~  
~~Judith McClain Bryans 1958~~

## SIGMA

Jessie P. Paterson Blaisdell 1926  
~~Annie Willson Bonner 1887~~  
~~Marian MacLaurin Bonnycastle 1955~~  
~~Charlotte Dinnick Brown 1927~~  
~~Dorothy Stacey Brown 1919~~  
~~Frances Gorrie Brown 1940~~  
~~Winnifred Brown 1937~~

## TAU

~~Janet Seidel Blair 1935~~  
~~Marcia Damill Blanchard 1957~~  
~~Laurie F. Bowler 1964~~  
~~Carolyn Doane Bowman 1945~~  
~~Gertrude Curme Bragg 1904~~  
~~Elizabeth Llewellyn Breckinridge 1934~~  
~~Martina Shepard Brewes 1946~~  
~~Mary Frances Brickman 1941~~  
~~Flora Stewart Brooks 1924~~  
~~Ann Brown 1953~~  
~~Ann Condon Brown 1945~~  
~~Marilyn Cook Brown 1940~~  
~~Blanche Brushingham 1948~~  
~~Janet Sorenson Buck 1949~~  
~~Betty Jane Whitcomb Bunker 1946~~  
~~Eleonor Hankey Buford 1931~~

## UPSILON

~~Betty Bohan 1927~~  
~~Mary Wagensteen Brink 1946~~  
~~Beverly Ridgway Brock 1946~~  
~~Marjorie McCulloch Brooker 1917~~  
~~Patricia Brown 1949~~  
~~Elizabeth Buck 1923~~

## PHI

~~Mabel Clara Ray Blasdel 1901~~  
~~Nancy Barry Borthwick 1942~~  
~~Ruth Grant Bowen 1925~~  
~~Carolyn Peirce Brown 1920~~

## CHI

~~Anna Lucia Carhart Blanchard 1944~~  
~~Janice Gregory Bliss 1935~~  
~~Patricia Perry Brander 1951~~  
~~Lena Carroll Breakley 1923~~  
~~Gertrude Brooks 1925~~  
~~Beatrice Alma Davata Brown 1927~~  
~~Josephine Buck 1909~~

## PSI

~~Joan C. Price Blackford 1944~~  
~~Gladys E. Blee 1908~~  
~~Joan Henderson Boesner 1947~~  
~~Katherine Wickwire Bowman 1949~~  
~~Suzanne R. White Boyce 1954~~  
~~Barbara Brooks Brelford 1940~~  
~~Cynthia Breink 1949~~  
~~Georgia R. Brewer 1949~~  
~~Kirtlye Winifred Choisser Brewster 1928~~  
~~Elizabeth Mary Fuller Brown 1929~~  
~~Marcia Huxtable Browne 1945~~  
~~Marion Clarke Conover Brown 1915~~  
~~Delia Smith Browning 1935~~  
~~Gail Helsing Brusing 1952~~

## OMEGA

~~Rowena Katherine Elston Bond 1905~~  
~~Eleanor Burnham Brewer 1914~~  
~~Katharine Greshaw Bringer 1952~~  
~~Barbara Burke 1914~~

## ALPHA DELTA

~~Nancy Bottomley 1946~~  
~~Eleanor Brite Black Bramman 1942~~  
~~Ruth Brannin 1919~~  
~~Frances Jordan Bres 1923~~  
~~Emma Louise Cunningham Bridge 1897~~  
~~Nancy Maganah Bruce 1948~~  
~~Renee Rigby Crothers Bulke 1944~~

## ALPHA EPSILON

~~Kathryn W. Pritchard Bowling 1949~~

## ALPHA ZETA

~~Ethel Lord Shaw Bowman 1907~~  
~~Elizabeth Elliot Bradford 1903~~  
~~Mary Warren Moen Brown 1901~~  
~~Isabelle F. Noyes Brugler 1909~~

## ALPHA ETA

~~Mary O'Bryan Blalock 1930~~  
~~Margaret Early Blank 1956~~  
~~Kamar Ryals Bomer 1908~~  
~~Eugene Freeman Brown 1937~~  
~~Betty Dale Benham Brecka 1948~~  
~~John G. Coughlin Brown 1924~~  
~~Susan Thomas Buchanan 1954~~

## ALPHA THETA

~~Louise Montgomery Bonner 1919~~  
~~Margaret Curtis Boyce 1929~~  
~~Sally Stedman Brewster 1934~~  
~~Mary Kelley Bulnes 1935~~

## ALPHA IOTA

~~Barbara Brown Blake 1943~~  
~~Frances Bloch 1923~~  
~~Mary Frances Price Blalock 1917~~  
~~Patricia Kay Bourne 1958~~  
~~Sally Barrows Branton 1946~~  
~~Patti Marie Clayton Breaker 1908~~  
~~Barbara Ramsay Bringham 1943~~  
~~Man Jo Grace Bringham 1950~~  
~~Helen Bond 1906~~  
~~Joan Ingram Brooks 1916~~  
~~Joan Broyles 1951~~  
~~Joan Budig 1925~~

## ALPHA KAPPA

~~William Wade Booth 1948~~  
~~Mary Louise Grant Bowden 1932~~  
~~Minerva Lake Bristow 1915~~

## ALPHA LAMBDA

~~Helen Bathurst Blackstock 1937~~  
~~Brenda Wynn Blackwell 1924~~  
~~Milton Ochsli Blanchard 1917~~  
~~Mildred McMahon Blethen 1927~~  
~~Marian Bloomquist 1938~~



~~Marion Lucas Blount 1922~~  
~~Patricia Bolger 1951~~  
~~Nancy Coleman Bolton 1931~~  
~~Margaret Newgard Bonner 1931~~  
~~Ann Bernard Boone 1932~~  
~~Janet Boring 1930~~  
~~Virginia Bouillon 1932~~  
~~Evelyn Kellogg Boushka 1939~~  
~~Bette M. Simpson Bradley 1944~~  
~~Katherine MacDonall Brown 1944~~  
~~Patricia Bisson Bugbee 1939~~  
~~Beverly Butler 1951~~

ALPHA MU  
 Maibelle Drumm Blauw 1939  
 Lois Harper Bokenkamp 1949  
 Shirley Bedell Bounds 1948  
 Marjorie Agnes Bowen 1944  
 Betty Browning Breen 1939  
~~Carol Banta Brewer 1942~~  
 Dorothy Parchman Briggs 1929  
~~Norma Jean Hastings Brown 1944~~

ALPHA NU  
 Irene McQuarrie Booker 1922  
 Mary Haines Boyd 1932  
~~Irene Bruce 1918~~  
 Caroline B. Burg 1947

ALPHA XI  
~~Betty Lou Boehm 1955~~  
~~Gratchen I. Cruinsman Boynton 1952~~  
 Martha Susan Bradley 1961  
 Louise Adams Brownhill 1915

ALPHAOMICRON  
~~Ells Mansfield Blickenderfer 1946~~  
~~Margaret Herrmann Bohanon 1959~~  
~~Lois Ascher Boles 1948~~  
~~Hettie Schofield Bonebrake 1924~~  
~~Jane Bond Bonner 1955~~  
~~Lucinda Finkler Boone 1939~~  
 Mary Jane Thompson Booth 1928  
 Gloria Botts 1956  
 Shirlee Haddock Bowers 1944  
~~Nancy Blythe Mayfield Bowyer 1961~~  
~~Glenda Brashers 1958~~  
 Helen Banowitz Bridges 1940  
~~Marilyn Bridges 1947~~  
~~Frances Jane Millard Brown 1940~~  
~~Marianna Norton Brown 1940~~  
~~Betty Ingersoll Brown 1937~~  
 Ellen Hayes Brush 1926  
~~Joyce Sears Buggs 1939~~  
~~Barbara Burke 1949~~

ALPHA PI  
 Carolyn Zahl Blaisdell 1948  
 Jeanne Borgman 1943  
~~Ann Ellsbridge Brethauer 1947~~  
 Joy Svoboda Bridston 1947  
 Hortense Möllers Bugbee 1926  
 Margaret J. Rockwell Bundlie 1946  
 Doris Payne Burke 1921

ALPHA RHO  
~~Marjorie Francis Blementhaw 1954~~  
~~Mary Joanne Bina 1951~~  
 Norma Boardman 1941  
 Mary Ann Lyons Bodensteiner 1946  
 Olive Siddons Boughton 1918  
~~Gloria Jane Nanson Brewer 1952~~  
 Agnes Buck Brown 1921  
~~Margaret Schiller Buck 1933~~

ALPHA SIGMA  
 Josephine Bankson Blakkolb 1933  
~~Dorothy Stewart Bock 1956~~  
~~Virginia Louise Bore Dugan 1937~~  
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~~Helen C. Charlton Brackenreich 1939~~  
 Ellen Wright Britton 1955  
 Amanda Brown 1953  
 Anne Denton Brubeck 1937  
 Katheleen Patton Brückner 1956

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 Ardis Birmingham Borchard 1947  
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 Marilyn Klein Brian 1941  
 Ellen Brown 1934  
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BETA BETA  
~~Emily Pitts Bole 1927~~  
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 Patricia Bledsoe 1949  
~~Barbara Richardson Brown 1936~~  
~~Doris Frances Brumfield 1943~~  
 Frances Schall Bryans 1925  
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BETA DELTA  
 Sara Ingersoll Bond 1919  
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~~Carolyn G. Borenkamp 1946~~  
 Margaret Boles 1945  
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BETA ZETA  
~~Gloria A. Bondurant 1956~~  
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~~Lucy Ade Borer 1928~~  
 Mary E. Ross Boggs 1939  
 Mary Dalzell Atherton Bond 1933  
~~Wendy Williams Bowler 1939~~  
 Elizabeth Brennan 1944  
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 Eula Wellman Boldeck 1935  
 Donna Barker Bolingbroke 1947  
~~Barbara Bonner 1952~~  
 Bonnie Butte Boyd 1949  
~~Margaret L. White Bowden 1952~~  
~~Edna Harrington Brooks 1942~~

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 Rosemary Logan Bondus 1951  
 Suzanne Borst 1950  
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~~Virginia Beto Brown 1953~~  
 Betty Brock Brubaker 1938



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The 1964 Grand Convention will see the election of five officers and ten members-at-large who comprise Theta's Grand Council. Any Theta may make a recommendation for a possible nominee for these offices.

Such recommendations may be made now, and any time up to and during convention. Send recommendations to the chairman of the Nominating Committee:

Mrs. Max B. Tunncliffe  
41 Seneca Road  
Sea Lakes Village  
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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Is anyone moving this year? If so, please remember the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE at address-changing time. If someone forgets to mail a new address to Central Office (blank on page 70), an entire chain-reaction of activity is set off. Here's what happens:

A magazine is sent to Miss or Mrs. Absent-minded Theta, who moved three weeks ago. The postman can't deliver it and it can't be forwarded. So the postman takes that copy back to the post office, snips off the address corner, and throws the rest of Absent-minded's magazine in the nearest trash basket.

If the postman has a new address, he writes it down, sends it to Central Office, and charges 10 cents. If he doesn't have a new address, he stamps the slip "unknown," sends it to Central Office, and still charges 10¢.

While Absent-minded is wondering what happened to her KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, Central Office is trying to decipher the

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Kappa Alpha Theta will colonize Delta Lambda chapter at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City in the fall of 1964. This will be Theta's 90th college chapter. Alumnæ, please bear in mind the needs of this new group in sending in rush recommendations.—MARY HAMILTON ACKERMAN, *Extension Chrm.*

postman's handwriting and determine whether the line with the crook is an "1" or a "7."

So, on behalf of some people you never thought about—the postman, Central Office sleuths, and the fellow who has to carry out those wastebaskets full of undeliverable KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINES—please use the change of address blank (page 70 in this issue) when you're planning to move.

*(Reprinted from the Emory Alumnus, with some changes for Kappa Alpha Theta purposes.)*

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We are still on the prowl for 75-year Thetas. So far we have found six—one from DePauw, Alpha; two from Butler, Gamma; and one each from Iota, Cornell; Kappa, Kansas; Rho, Nebraska. Since there were a total of 29 chapters founded between 1870 and 1889, surely there must be many more living 75-year kite wearers!

It would also be interesting to know who is our oldest Theta, now that Sara Myrtle Sewell Whitsell, 97, an 1884 Butler initiate, died in 1963. Write ye ed if you have any information either on 75-year Thetas or on who might be our oldest Theta at this time.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

Please print or type:

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## What Is a President?

The joys of being a president are few and far between. Her job is something like a football in a big game. First one side has it, and then the other.

If she writes a letter, it is too long.

If she sends a postal, it is too short.

If she issues a pamphlet, she is a spend-thrift.

If she attends committee meetings, she is intruding.

If she stays away, she is a shirker.

If she attempts to safeguard the interests of the association, she wants to run everything.

If she doesn't, she is letting the association go to the dogs.

If the attendance at meetings is slim, she should have her committees busy.

If she has done this, she is a pest.

If the dues are called for, she is insulting.

If they aren't collected, she is blamed.

If she is in a good humor, she is frivolous.

If she isn't, she is a sorehead.

If the program is a huge success, the committee is praised.

If it was a failure, it was the president's fault.

If she mixes with the members, she is too familiar.

If she doesn't, she is too "ritzy."

If she asks for advice, she is incompetent.

If she doesn't, she is bullheaded.

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust

If the others won't do it, the president must."

This tantalizing tidbit, by Mrs. Gano Sentor, NPC parliamentarian, is reprinted from the *Alpha Epsilon Phi Columns*, and came to us from Ann E. German, president of Theta's Maryland chapter. The dean of women at Maryland read it to a gathering of all sorority presidents there, where "it brought many a smile and laugh."

## Daughter of Founder

Ella M. Shaw, who died in September 1963, was the daughter of Theta founder, Hannah Fitch Shaw. A 1905 initiate at DePauw, Ella frequently wrote letters to the editor of the Theta Magazine (see page 2, Winter 1962-1963) from her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. In her will she left a bequest of \$500 to the fraternity in memory of her mother.



This pic appears here to make you feel young again and catch a little spring fever from these Washington-Seattle Thetas (labeled as busy officers in campus activities) impatiently enforcing "5-minute phone limit, PLEASE!"

## We Welcome

This new alumnæ club—

PARK RIDGE, Illinois—president, Mrs. H. G. Bigelow

## Opportunities for Graduate Work

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Graduate assistantships available to women interested in: student personnel, guidance and counseling, community service, human relations, education, psychology, and administration. Each graduate assistant is assigned a single room in a residence hall. The stipend is \$2,200 the first year, \$2,400 the second, plus waiver of registration fees. Contact Margaret M. Deppen, Dean of Women, Ohio Univ., Athens, Ohio.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Graduate assistantships available in conjunction with a two-year work-study program in student personnel work. Assistants live and work with students as residence hall assistants, group advisers, and counselors. The academic program leading to an M.A. requires from 45 to 55 quarter hours. Candidates may also work for a Ph.D. Recipients receive room, board, and \$80 per month the first year, \$120 the second. Write to Dr. Maude A. Stewart, 215 Pomerene Hall, 1760 Neil Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio.



# picture story

## AFS WEEKEND

◆ This was a special day; I couldn't wait to get home. At the Theta house I found the den filled with guests. This was the 1963 weekend, first of its kind, when Iowa State Thetas and Farm House fraternity played host to 64 foreign students attending Iowa schools under the auspices of the American Field Service (AFS) and to 29 of their American brothers and sisters.

I sat down to meet the girls. Already little Kazuko from Japan and Anna from Switzerland could introduce everyone. What fun they seemed to be having!

The whole weekend was like that. In this project, originated by Heather Humphreys, Theta vice-president, who had studied in Scotland and Norway, Theta's 34 feminine guests learned about American college life, while Thetas made friends with some delightful "foreigners," who were soon foreigners no more!—LYNN ANDERSON.



Sue LaBarre (r.) shows Anna from Spain pictures of yearly events found in the KΑΘ scrapbook.



A tour through the computer building on campus found Theta Ann Marie Abrahamson (r.) as involved as two of the visiting students.



Heather Humphreys (r.), originator of program, discusses American college life with AFS guest.





Farm House entertained the 30 AFS boys. Everyone together totaled some 200, a wonderful chorus to practice serenades.



Before song practice (above) came food, as the hungry horde met for a picnic, after a morning of campus tours.



Sunday afternoon brought the end of the fun. "Parting is such sweet sorrow" for Thetas and their guests alike.



# BOOKS by Theta authors

—reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**  
Kappa, Kansas

*The Theta bride's both serene and gay;  
Her wedding guide has shown her the way.  
But it's not just for brides that Thetas write,  
To youngsters and oldsters they bring delight.*

**Mary, the Mouse Champion** by Ellie Simmons.  
David McKay Co., Inc., New York, 1963.  
\$2.75.

This is a delightful book, engagingly illustrated by the author. It concerns a little girl's determined efforts to provide food and lodging for a small mouse in spite of her father's equally determined efforts at rodent control. The eventual solution of the impasse provides a climax too ingenious to reveal. Suffice it to say, any animal-loving youngster will approve as will any child-loving parent.

**The Author and Illustrator**—Ellie Pownall Simmons is a 1949 graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of the Theta chapter. With her husband, Director of Publications at the University, and their children, Frederick and Mary, she lives in Iowa City in a new-old home on River Street.

Mrs. Simmons' success as an illustrator of juvenile books for many outstanding publishers led her to begin writing books which she could have fun illustrating. Her daughter was the inspiration and heroine of her first book, *Mary Changes Her Clothes*, and young Frederick could be the counterpart of the hero in her *Patrick Visits the Farm*. Whether Mary has recently attempted to introduce a mouse into the Simmons' household is a professional secret!

When she's not writing or illustrating children's books, Mrs. Simmons paints portraits in her studio, working daily from 9 until 2.

**Another Path** by Gladys Taber. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia and New York, 1963.  
\$2.95.

This is an intimate book concerned with the author's adjustment to the numbing grief and desolation she experienced after the death of her beloved friend and companion, Jill, a familiar figure to readers of Mrs. Taber's "Stillmeadow" books. Although necessarily personal,

the volume has a universal appeal in that it strikes a responsive chord in everyone who has ever experienced loneliness or heartache or preoccupation with self.

Typical of Mrs. Taber is that her first consolation came from the beauty and order of nature. She also stresses the healing grace of simple chores from coping with balky plumbing to polishing the brass and paying the bills. The solace of prayer, the wellspring of hope, and the magic of books also contributed to her adjustment.

But, finally, she writes, "Working back into life, I found the greatest guide is friendship. . . . The more I shared the lives of friends, the less I concentrated on my own."

**The Author**—Gladys Taber, one of the most widely-read of Theta authors, now has 37 books to her credit. Although a native of Colorado and a Theta at Lawrence College, she has become associated in the minds of her devoted readers with the New England scene and "Stillmeadow," the 1690 Connecticut farmhouse which has been the inspiration for so many of her books.

It was with Jill, to whom *Another Path* is dedicated, that she spent thirty happy years at Stillmeadow.



Ellie Pownall Simmons



**The Mystery of the Farmer's Three Fives** by Margaret Friskey. Children's Press, Inc., Chicago, 1963. \$2.50.

A Reading Laboratory book, this little volume is designed to answer the challenge of the "new math" in the primary grades. It provides rollicking fun with numbers in a gay story about a farmer who had a "few" ducks, which his son counted as "five." Soon the ducks escaped through a hole in the fence and then there were none. How the son retrieved the ducks and traded them for four pigs, later to be replaced by three goats, then two colts, and finally, just one cow, makes a suspenseful tale.

It reaches a happy conclusion when the cow provides so much milk and cream that the boy trades some of it back for all the cow's predecessors. As any pint-sized mathematician can see by the delightful illustrations (done by Lucy and John Hawkinson) the farmer now has three "fives" or five "threes" in his barnyard. "It's all the same," explains our juvenile hero.

**The Author**—As the mother of two and a grandmother many times, Margaret Richards Friskey has been writing many years for the children she loves so much. She started writing about her own family experiences, has liked to write books children can read for themselves.

A 1922 graduate of Northwestern, where she was a member of Tau chapter, Mrs. Friskey has written nearly 40 books for children. Her better known titles include *Seven Diving Ducks*, *Chicken Little Count-to-Ten*, *Johnny and the Monarch*. The Junior Literary Guild selected her *Mystery of the Gate Sign* for honors.

In addition, since 1945 Mrs. Friskey has been editor for the Children's Press in Chicago.

**Your Wedding: How to Plan and Enjoy It** by Marjorie Binford Woods. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., Indianapolis, 1942, 1949, 1960, \$3.50. Pyramid Books, 1961 (paperback), 50¢.

Here is a book which does not need to compete for readership. It has a perpetual public. Although beamed at the bride, this volume is invaluable also to the groom and to the families and close friends of both young people.

It is definite and authoritative about what is correct and what is not correct in everything from engagement announcements through showers, invitations, attire, rehearsals, ceremonies, and receptions. It leaves no doubt as to the social and financial responsibilities of



Marjorie Binford Woods

the bride's parents and those of the groom. It even explains the proper procedure should the engagement be terminated.

It is in no sense, however, an effort to make every bride conform to the same pattern. It gives an outline for every kind of ceremony, small or large, and of every faith or none.

Basically it provides a working timetable for the prospective bride so that her wedding day will find her serene, relaxed, and capable of enjoying her big moment. Certainly, this charmingly written and easily understood book should be required reading for every bride-to-be.

**The Author**—Marjorie Binford Woods, bridal consultant, newspaper woman, and former editor-in-chief of *Modern Bride*, was initiated into Theta at Alpha, DePauw. In her junior year she transferred to the University of Indiana to get her degree in journalism. The day after her graduation she began a job on the *Washington Daily News*, which she had secured through her friend and fellow-Hoosier, Ernie Pyle.

Since then, she has worked on papers and magazines from Florida to the midwest and has written three books. She is constantly revising *Your Wedding* to keep it up-to-the-minute for each new edition and is currently at work on her fourth book.

In private life she is Mrs. William Dale Bost and makes her home in Greenwich, Conn. Although her husband died in 1962, she continues to live in the charming family home on Putnam Hill. Next to happy brides, she likes her indoor garden and her weekly badminton sessions.



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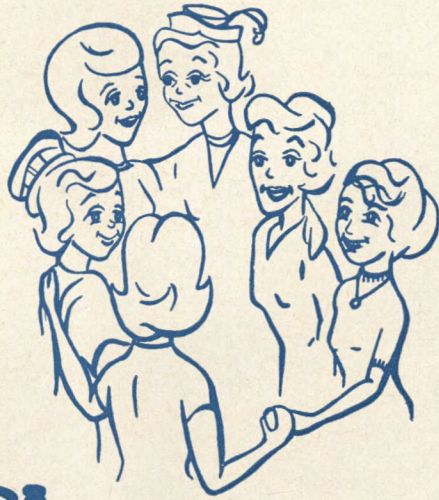
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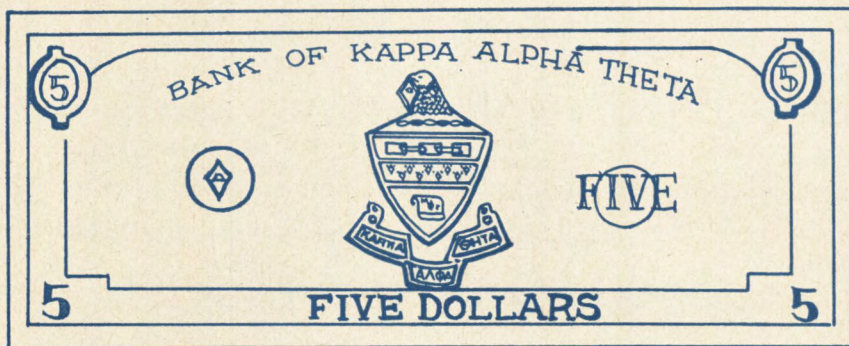
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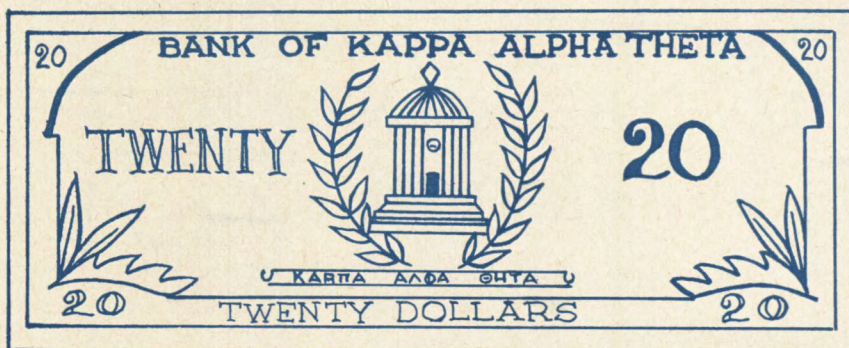
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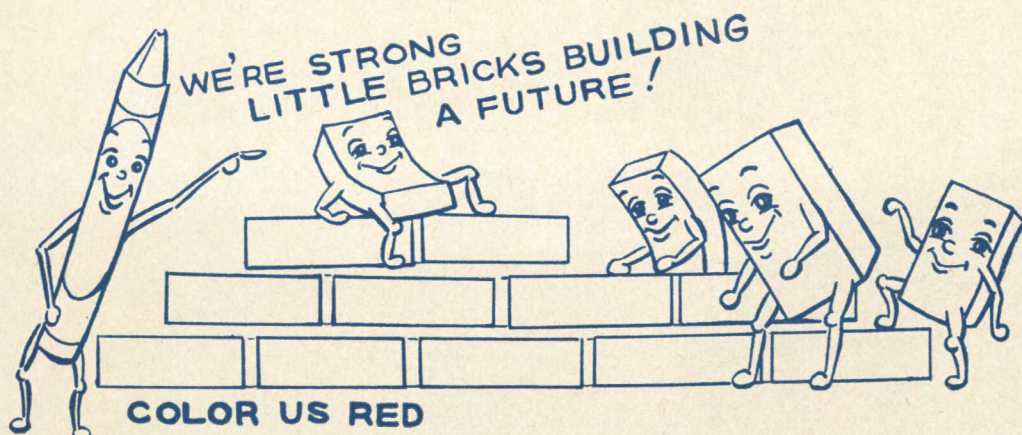
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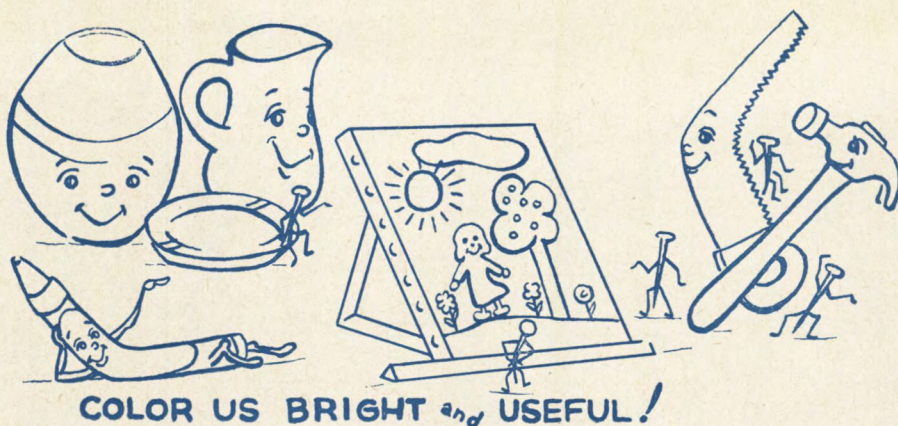




WE ARE THE BRICKS that went into building the Theta Court at the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, the largest residential communication center in the world. The Institute was chosen as Kappa Alpha Theta's major national philanthropy in 1946. In 1950 the Theta Court, a residential group of fourplexes, which serves as home-away-from-home for some 36 children in training at the Institute, was built with Theta money and Theta funds continue to maintain it.







WE ARE AMONG THE TOOLS used in Theta's "living memorial"—the Occupational Therapy Department at the Institute of Logopedics. With such tools many training at the Institute learn for the first time to care for themselves and develop skills which will ultimately enable them to take their places in the world as independent citizens. Kappa Alpha Theta provided funds in 1956 for setting up the Occupational Therapy Department and gives \$25,000 yearly to maintain it.







WE ARE AMONG THE MANY THOUSAND CHILDREN from every state in the United States and 18 foreign countries who have come to the Institute of Logopedics for help in speech correction since the Institute's inception in 1934. Almost three of us per day are being returned to society with communication. Besides the two large projects of the Theta Court and the Occupational Therapy Department, Kappa Alpha Theta members help us in many small ways with gifts of household supplies, toys, books-as-memorials presented to the library. The major source of such help: Friendship Showers by both actives and alumnae.







COLOR ME HAPPY TOO!

I am Duyen of Viet Nam!

I am one of the many foster children helped by Kappa Alpha Theta through the Foster Parents Plan. The Theta chapter which sponsors me sends me letters regularly, they bought me a doll and suitcase for Christmas and provide me with warm clothing. I am so happy that I was chosen by my wonderful Theta friends and I write often to thank them for being so kind to me.

PARTICIPATION IN THE FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN is a second facet of Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy. The first Theta chapter to adopt a foster child in 1942 was also the first college fraternity group in the United States to engage in this worthwhile work. Currently 18 foreign children are being helped by Kappa Alpha Theta college and alumnæ chapters at a cost of \$180.00 per child per year. Well over 600 have been helped all together.

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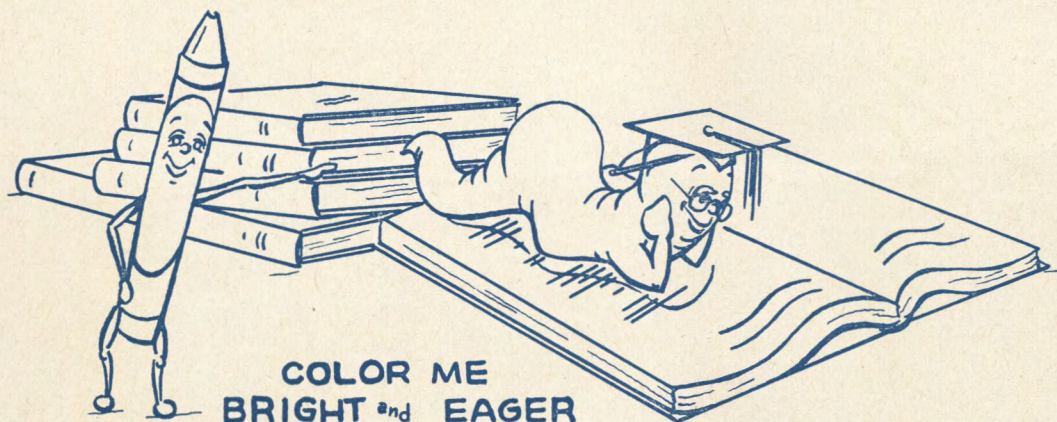
*The Foster Parents' Plan was established in 1937. It was because of early and enthusiastic support for this project that Kappa Alpha Theta received in 1954 a distinguished national award, the first*

#### BROTHERHOOD OF CHILDREN AWARD

*ever presented to an organization, rather than to an individual.*

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I AM A SYMBOL of the many hours of study put in by Theta scholarship winners to complete their education. Kappa Alpha Theta gives this type of scholarship aid:

A \$2,000 fellowship each biennium (19 awarded).

Six or more \$500 scholarships annually (114 awarded).

Loans to undergraduates when needed (1500 loans).

To date seven foreign students have been brought to the United States under the fellowship grants and have returned to their homes to be leaders among women of their countries. The first woman judge in Holland was a Theta fellowship winner. Two others are shown below.

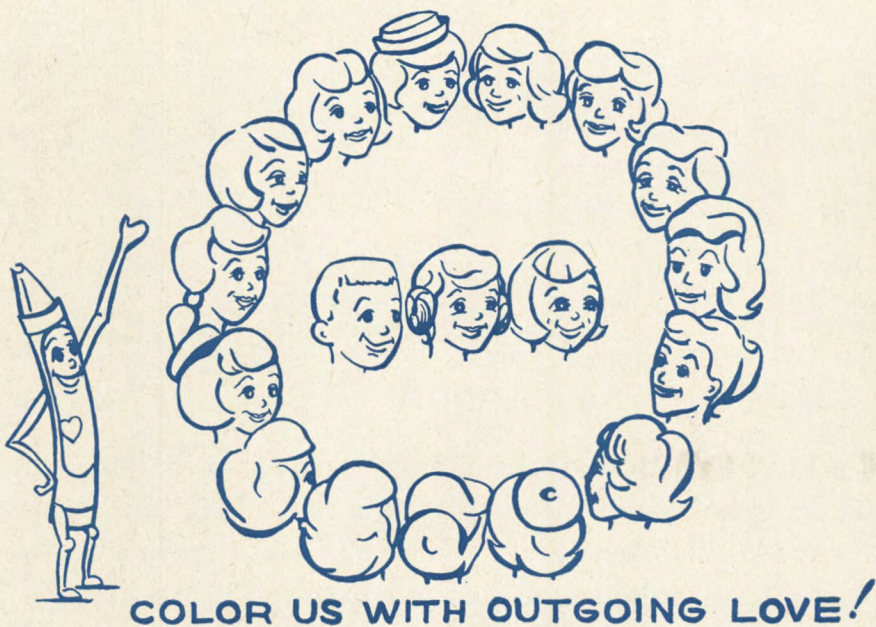


Dr. Maria Esther Aguirre, Bolivia  
Children's dentist—1954 Fellowship



Taiko Nagasawa, Japan  
Student of Logopedics—1962 Fellowship





WE ARE ALL THETAS—60,000 strong—  
whose lives and hearts are touched by the  
three areas of our philanthropies:

*children with speech problems*  
*children of foreign heritage who need help*  
*scholars, potential leaders of tomorrow,*  
*who need financial aid to stay in school*

All of these epitomize the ideals for which  
Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870

YESTERDAY—TODAY—TOMORROW  
our concern continues

*Support your philanthropies through your Foundation*



# JOB JOTTINGS

## Response to reprints of "How To Get a Job"



Copies of "How To Get a Job," (Spring 1963), by Theta employment experts, Mary L. Field and Lena E. Ebeling, were sent by President Hazel Lease to deans of women over the country. Here, deans and their associates comment:

When "How To Get a Job" appeared in the Theta Magazine I had the section removed, mounted on cardboard, and loaned it to many students—and it did return each time. The one copy you have sent me will be loaned and the other I shall give to our University National Employment office as source material for applicants. I should be happy to have three other copies for use.—CANADA.

Thank you for sending me two copies of the reprint of the article on "How To Get a Job." This is a fine article and I have passed it on to the president of the Panhellenic Council and to the president of our Association of Women Students. These two girls will read and see that other members of the various living units have an opportunity to read this article. This is a fine service you are giving to the women students at the college level.—MIDWEST.

Congratulations to Kappa Alpha Theta for having made available to interested people the very valuable reprint of "How To Get a Job." I'm particularly interested in the suggestions on "How To Avoid Common Errors" and the section on "How To Keep the Job." It isn't quite fair to single out any particular section because they are all so important and so well handled.—WEST.

We are indebted to Theta for this excellent contribution to our counseling materials. "How To Get a Job" is an excellent article and one I will use often. The second copy I will send to the Dean of our Student Personnel Division and ask him to pass it along to the head of our Women's Placement Bureau.—EAST.

Thank you very much for the several copies of the reprint of your article from last spring, "How To Get a Job." I am wondering if it would be possible for you to share an additional ten copies with us since the other assistant deans in our office would be most grateful to have one for their files.—MIDWEST.

The "How To Get a Job" article is exceptionally fine, I believe, and should be of assistance to undergraduates and recent graduates as they face the difficult task of obtaining a position. We shall make these pamphlets available to student leaders who will be able to use them with their groups.—SOUTH.

If you have additional copies I would like to have about ten more in order that I might distribute them in our women's residence halls and send one on to our Placement Office.—WEST.

Your reprint of "How To Get a Job" is to the point and a little shot of encouragement to the beginner. I had seen it in your magazine earlier in the year and was pleased to know that so straight forward advice was available. I shall make a copy obvious to students when they come to my office.—MIDWEST.

"How To Get a Job" is certainly a fine piece of work and I know that it represents many hours of experience. It is well written, most concise, and certainly an instrument that girls can use in getting themselves the kind of positions they are looking for upon graduation.—SOUTH.

I am glad to have "How To Get a Job" as a reference for students. This is one of many things which sororities can do for students. The way I see it this is what we all need, to continue being as creative as possible and opening up opportunities in many areas of life to women students.—EAST.





# HOUSING

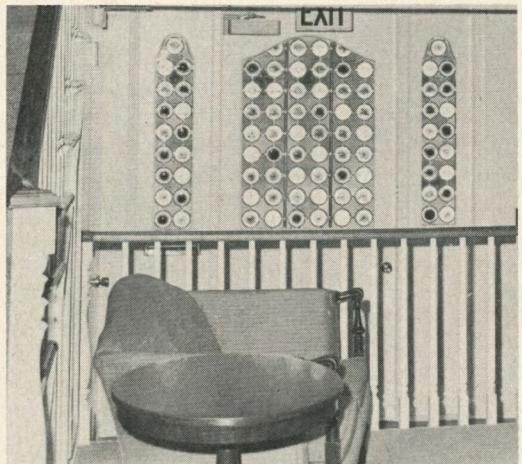
## Beta Epsilon-Oregon State

◆ Contemporary colonial styling is featured in the new Kappa Alpha Theta house at Corvallis, Oregon. Members moved in during the 1963 spring term. The house, which has been in the planning stage for many years, was constructed under a building committee composed of Theta alumnae Dorothy Cramm Monroe of Portland, and Marie Mendenhall Keene, Ruth Stearns Long, Harriet Kleingsorge Turner of Corvallis.

With accommodations for 52 girls, the spaciousness of the structure is a delight to all. In the full basement is a combined chapter and party room of the same dimensions as the first floor living room which equals the dining room, all being 30 × 50 feet. Likewise the new kitchen is nearly twice the size of the kitchen in the former house.

The decor of the house has a main theme of gold from exterior through interior. The gold is enhanced by shades of brown and amber in lighting fixtures, furniture, and draperies. Early American styling is prevalent.

Rooms on the second floor are double and triple variety for undergraduates, with two dorms on the third floor.—VIRGINIA RANKIN.



Above: Leaded bottle glass of amber hue highlights front door and hallway of new house. Below: Completely carpeted living room radiates gold theme of Theta house decor. Shown conferring are Mrs. Roy Pollard, housemother who retired last summer, Kathy Crawford (l.) and Connie Kolberg.







Bess Clements Abell with Dan (l.) and Lyndon

# LADY BIRD'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

The new social secretary at the White House is a Theta—Bess Clements Abell, a member of Gamma Iota chapter at Kentucky. Blonde, vivacious Bess, daughter of the former governor and U. S. senator from Kentucky Earle C. Clements, is an old friend of President and Mrs. Johnson, as is her father, who acted as majority leader of the Senate during the time of the then Senator Johnson's heart attack.

For the past three years Bess Abell has been personal secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, helping with the LBJ brand of hospitality at "The Elms," the Spring Valley home of the Johnsons while he was vice-president. Bess has marshalled some of the finest American theatrical and musical talent to appear at their parties. Illustrative of her diverse duties is the fact that she was at the LBJ Texas ranch at the time John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, part of the advance staff preparing for the arrival of the Kennedy entourage.

Bess was only 12 years old when her father went to Washington in his first national post as a member of the House of Representatives. She finished high school at Ward-Belmont, in Nashville and after graduating from the University of Kentucky in political science in 1954, returned to work in Washington in her father's Senate office. There she met a man who was working for his stepfather briefly before entering a two year army stint.

He was Tyler Abell, stepson of columnist Drew Pearson. Just before his army service began he and Bess were married on quick notice, passing up the usual social functions. But, when Tyler had leave at the end of basic training, Senator and Mrs. Johnson were hosts at a

large party at the Sheraton-Carlton for the two.

Bess traveled with her husband during his army service, putting her crack secretarial skill to work in various jobs along the way. Out of the army, Tyler got a law degree in Washington, is now associate general counsel in the Post Office Department.

Reported to have a calm disposition and ability, Bess Abell also has a down-to-earth political perspective. She attributes the latter to an experience with her father when he was inaugurated governor of Kentucky in 1947. Fourteen-year-old Bess was thrilled by all the glamor and excitement with Kentucky seeming like the center of the world. However, her father quickly asked her to help him find the state of Kentucky on a world globe. As she searched for the small spot anxiously he remarked, quietly, "See, you can hardly find Kentucky at all!"

She has never forgotten this point-of-view.

As Bess Abell moves into the added responsibilities of her White House job she has a housekeeper to look after her two small sons, Dan Tyler Abell, 5, and Lyndon Abell, 3, the latter named for Johnson. However, everyone who knows Bess feels that she will be well able to combine her exacting career with family duties. According to her husband's estimate "She's an absolute genius. She does her job beautifully, runs a wonderful house, is a very attractive, feminine, and wonderful wife. One of the things that probably makes her different from a lot of career women is that she really is not ambitious for herself."

Ambitious or not, Bess Clements Abell brings unusual talents to her continuing work with Lady Bird Johnson in the White House.





Kentucky Governor's Family

# New Look In Kentucky

by **Pat Ward Richards**  
**Barbara Dawson Willis**

*Frankfort, Kentucky*

For the first time in twenty-five years, Kentucky's Executive Mansion is reverberating to Indian war whoops, childish giggles, and all the sounds four exuberant children usually make while growing up. Democratic Governor Edward T. Breathitt, 39, is one of the youngest governors ever elected in this state, and can be expected to bring some fresh, new ideas to his job. His wife, Frances Holleman Breathitt, and their four children most certainly have brought a new look to their new residence.

This attractive young couple and their four lively youngsters, Mary Frances, 13, Linda, 12, Susan, 7, and Edward, Jr., 4, left their pretty suburban home in Hopkinsville to move into the mansion. Frances explains that her children have been her main interest, and even with her busy new life at the mansion, she wants them to join their parents in some of the entertaining and visits across the state.

Frances, affectionately remembered as "Fran-nie" from sorority days, was in the first pledge class of Theta's Gamma Iota chapter at the University of Kentucky. A young law student, who was finishing his education after serving two years in the Air Force during World War II, met Frances in a class. He was very much

impressed with her and began getting her dates with his fraternity brothers. This matchmaking did not last long. Ned Breathitt soon began dating her himself, and in 1948 they were married. While he finished school, the newlyweds lived in a basement apartment in Lexington, where Ned fired the furnace of the apartment house to help with the rent and Frances worked in the campus book store.

After he received his degree in law, the Breathitts moved to Hopkinsville, Kentucky where Frances has never had any trouble staying busy. She has taken part in a wide variety of activities such as homeroom mother at the grade school; leader of a Girl Scout troop; teacher in the nursery class of the Methodist Church; member of the Hopkinsville Junior Circle; and she has also taken part in civic drives and community projects. With all these extra duties, she still finds time to whip up pound cake (from scratch) in her favorite room, the kitchen, as well as care for her plants and flowers which grow in the backyard.

Even with her full life, Frances became adept at being a "divided woman": helpful campaigner, whose lovely smile and genuine warmth brought a quick response from voters—



# THE FRIENDSHIP PIN

by **Virginia Frank Hatch**

*Seattle Alumnae Chapter*

Presented annually at Tau's scholarship banquet, the Jean Cuykendall Saunders Outstanding Freshman pin is given in honor of one of Seattle, Washington's most beloved Thetas. The emerald and pearl bordered pin was presented anonymously by a Tau Theta of the class of 1932. It goes to the Northwestern chapter's freshman who "best combines Jean's qualities of character, charm, intelligence, humor, and a certain indefinable grace of spirit which those of us who know her will never forget." In 1962 Kirsten Lokvam '65 received the first pin.

Jean was vice-president in charge of pledge training at Tau in 1932-1933 and also a Waa-Mu show girl. Now, Mrs. Bennett Saunders, she has continued her Theta loyalty by holding many offices in the Seattle Alumnae Chapter. The successful "area group" meetings were started during her term as president. She has been vice-president, chairman of the Alpha Lambda Advisory Board, and presently is busy on the Corporation Board helping with the building fund drive. In 1961 and 1962, Jean wrote and directed two outstanding Founders' day programs . . . the 1961 "Honors Convocation" and "Theta on a Crater" in 1962. The Seattle Alumnae Chapter received a special award at the 1962 Grand Convention for these and Jean has answered chapters all over the country who have written her for copies.

In spite of the fact that she was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis in 1960, she continues participating not only in Theta but in her community as well. Today she is sewing a complete wardrobe for a doll to be sold to bene-



Jean Cuykendall Saunders with husband, Ben

fit the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. This is the ninth "baby" or "bride" Jean has outfitted. She is an honorary trustee of the Seattle Children's Home. She tutors students in English and Latin. She has served as chairman of the University of Washington Women's scholarship and loan board and was co-ordinator of the Panhellenic Workshop in Seattle. Besides her writing for Theta, Jean has had two poems published in the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

*Postscript from Seattle: May we add that Jean says that the idea of the "lasting friendship" that made her friend, after all these years, want to give the pin in her honor is what pleases her most.*

conscientious mother to four children—and stand-in father when Ned couldn't be there. During the campaign, she traveled throughout Kentucky attending rallies and being the guest of honor at luncheons and teas. Her husband was a newcomer to the state-wide political arena, having never before attempted a race of this magnitude. His opponent in the primary had been a major force in Kentucky politics for

over thirty years and had been elected governor for two previous terms. An arduous, but interesting race was in the making, which Governor Breathitt won by one of the largest majorities of such a strongly contested primary.

Campaigning has been something for Frances to learn by experience, and her husband's pride in her ability to meet and charm strangers bespeaks a lesson well learned.



# SCOUT'S HONOR!

by **Nancy Condon Gurney**

*Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter*

Two of Cincinnati's prominent Thetas have been cited for their service to the Girl Scouts of America and to the Cincinnati community. Erma Pfleger Farrell and Marjorie McCullough Lunken, Alpha Tau alumnae, were recently elected to new terms on the national board of the Girl Scouts of America. Mrs. Farrell was re-elected to a six year term and Mrs. Lunken to a three year term at the organization's convention in Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Lunken have played active roles in Theta and have made boundless contributions to the civic life of Cincinnati.

Erma Farrell began her career in scouting in 1936 as a Brownie leader and later an Intermediate leader. She served as president of the local Girl Scout Council from 1943-1946 and then advanced to membership on the Regional Committee from 1946-1953. In 1948 she was elected to a two year term on the board of directors of the National Committee and was re-elected to this post six years ago. Mrs. Farrell acted as chairman of the National Girl Scout Senior Round-Up at Denver, Colorado in 1959 and again at Button Bay, Vermont in 1962. She is presently involved in scouting as a Volunteer Trainer and as vice-president of the Camping for the Handicapped Organization.

In addition to the Girl Scouts, Erma Farrell has lent her enthusiasm to the boards of direc-

tors of the Cincinnati League of Women Voters, the Cincinnati Volunteer Bureau, and the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee. She is currently vice-chairman of the Cincinnati Committee on Youth and a member of the executive committee of the University of Cincinnati's Committee of 100.

Mrs. Lunken's election to the national board of the Girl Scouts of America came as a result of her remarkable record of community service. She is the immediate past president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America and a member of the national board of the United Community Funds and Councils of America.

Locally she serves on the May Festival Board and, of particular interest to Thetas, as president of the board of the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center, the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter's philanthropic interest. As a member of the national board of the Girl Scouts she will act as public relations chairman. On Founders' Day, 1963, the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter honored Marjorie Lunken for her distinguished service to the fraternity and the community by presenting her with the Haven Jones Eberle Award.

Cincinnati Thetas are proud of these two dedicated servants and salute them on their new appointments.

They are indeed twin Theta stars.



Erma Pfleger Farrell  
(left)

Marjorie McCullough  
Lunken (right)

These Thetas from the University of Cincinnati are both members of the national board of the Girl Scouts of America, both are community leaders, both make Thetas proud.

*Pictures courtesy of  
Cincinnati Enquirer*







Yvonne Fulton, Betty Tway

# FLORIDA PUBLISHING TWINs

If Betty Tway and Yvonne Fulton had not chanced to meet through Kappa Alpha Theta, the *All Florida Magazine* might not be the successful publication it is today. The Jacksonville Alumnae Club is proud of these two young women, who, because of their foresight, found a great opportunity to combine their talents in the fields of journalism and business. Their current project, the *All Florida Magazine*, is a regional publication designed to help Floridians enjoy Florida more. The magazine is a coated stock, 32-page supplement to the Sunday newspaper in eighteen major markets over the state of Florida. Its guaranteed circulation is over 800,000, which, it is interesting to note, tops that of the *New York Times* daily edition.

Let's follow these girls from their Theta days in different corners of the country to their present plush offices in Jacksonville. Betty, who hails from Oklahoma, is a member of Theta's Alpha Omicron chapter, graduated at Oklahoma, and has her M.A. degree from Columbia University in psychology and personnel. Yvonne, a native of Florida, is a member of Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins, received her B.A. from Rollins in journalism and creative writing.

And where did the two meet? In Dallas, Texas. Betty was educational counselor for Western College, came to Dallas often on business, and there looked up Theta friends who were room mates of Yvonne, who was working with a publishing company. But it was an Orange Bowl game in Miami, with the University of Oklahoma playing, which really brought the two together. By this time Yvonne was back

in Florida, invited Betty for the game—and presto, the two developed the idea of starting *This Week in Jacksonville*.

So far so good. Jacksonville was one of the few large cities in Florida without such a publication—BUT six men had tried a *This Week* publication, and failed. So it was against all advice and counsel that Yvonne and Betty moved to Jacksonville and waded in.

The rest is history.

The *All Florida Magazine* had existed for six years when, in 1959, it was decided to include television listings in it and our Theta journalists were asked to become editors of the television section. Soon afterwards they were named publishers of the *All Florida Magazine*, the post which they now hold. In the four year period since they took the reins, the circulation of the magazine has jumped to double in size and the staff has grown from ten members to thirty.

Much of their time is spent in traveling over the country to visit their sales offices and to interview nearly every famous television and movie star. Aside from her office duties, Betty plays an active part in the Junior League, the Jacksonville Advertising Club, and the Advertising Federation of America. Yvonne, on the other hand, is active in local golfing circles and on editorial advisory boards for numerous publications.

The charm, intelligence, and enthusiasm of these women have earned their success.

by **Emily Eckelberry Willingham**  
*Jacksonville Alumnae Club*





### Fellowship of the Year

*"The Kalamazoo Branch of the AAUW is proud to honor and pay tribute to Edna Bence Loring by giving a fellowship gift in her name for the year 1963. We confer this honor upon her for her outstanding contribution to education and to her devotion to her civic and community responsibilities."*

With these words the AAUW in Kalamazoo, Mich. has honored Edna Bence Loring, Alpha, DePauw, and has placed her name on a 1963-1964 AAUW fellowship. Likewise, the Kalamazoo Theta Alumnae Club is proud of Edna Bence Loring, a fifty-year-Theta with a Theta daughter. In 1957 she received another signal honor—being named "Woman of the Year" by the Quota Club.

In AAUW Mrs. Loring has served as local president and contributed committee work on the state and national levels. She is currently vice-president of the Kalamazoo School Board. In the field of health and child welfare she has served on the Michigan Welfare Conference, Michigan Council of the Blind, the Governor's Committee for Aged, and on the executive committee for Senior Citizens Organization. She has been on the Kalamazoo Council of Nursing, Southwestern Michigan Nursing League, State Committee for Practical Nursing Training, and Public Health Geriatrics program.

In 1941, at the opening of World War II, she organized a thousand local women in Red Cross work, a pioneer project for all races and creeds.

Yes, Kalamazoo Thetas are proud of this member, in the same way that her community, Kalamazoo, is proud of her. All who know her thrive under her genial and friendly guidance.

—DOROTHY HOOPER SLEMMONS.

### Woman of the Year

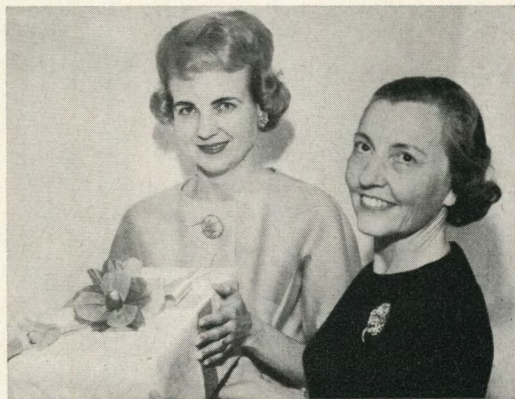
A volunteer who has put her energy and mind to work for various public agencies and organizations in Lubbock, Texas, Marjorie Cone Kastman, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, was recognized as Lubbock's Woman of the Year for 1963 at a dinner sponsored by the Altrusa Club.

Along with leadership qualities and great initiative, Mrs. Kastman "has great discrimination in her choices, fine values, mental capacity, awareness of her role, and a sense of responsibility," said Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, 1958 Woman of the Year, who made the presentation speech. Mrs. Kastman, slender young wife and mother of four children, has expressed herself as somewhat embarrassed. She has been doing something she believes in deeply—serving as citizen-volunteer—and she hadn't thought of it in terms of recognition.

She had strong aspirations to be a social worker when she was in college. After she chose marriage in place of a career she began entering into volunteer work in about 1954 and since that time has worked and held offices in various groups. She has worked the greatest length of time with the Volunteer Bureau, now a part of the United Fund.

Marjorie Kastman says, "One reason I'm so sold on the United Fund and the Volunteer Bureau is that in a democracy people have opportunity to provide for themselves, and to help others through giving time and giving money. In a Communist or Socialist country, the government provides these services and you couldn't help by giving money or time."—LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL.

Marjorie Cone Kastman (l.), Lubbock Theta Alumnae Chapter, receives Woman of the Year trophy from 1958 winner.







Indianapolis Star Photo

## JOB . . . OR CAREER?

There are many problems of adjustment for a woman, widowed after 25 years of marriage. She must make a new life for herself.

Mrs. Booth Tarkington Jameson—the former Josephine Cowgill, a member of Theta at Indiana University—has made that new life. She found and succeeded in the job that suits her and since 1957 (her husband died in 1956) has lived in a whirl of interesting activity as membership secretary for the John Herron Museum of Art in her home town of Indianapolis.

Loving her work, Josephine Jameson describes herself as a *follow-upper*. "My work not only is getting, but keeping people interested in the Museum," and she admits, "It is more than a 9 to 5 job."

Through her efforts, a number of projects have been started. In 1958 she organized the Herron Museum Alliance and now is its honorary member. These 400 interested women serve as volunteers for Museum activity and, with Mrs. Jameson, are responsible for the Art Association of Indianapolis. To further increase the Museum's activities she began conducting bus trips for women who are members of the Art Association to museums in Toledo, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, and Cincinnati.

In addition, she has served as president of the Indianapolis Woman's Club, 1958-1959, and the Progressive Club, 1959-1960. She remarks that "Hats are my feature. When I appear before one group, then another, I can't

change clothes but I can always change hats!"

A graduate of Cornell and former English teacher with a special interest in visual education, Josephine Cowgill was married to the nephew and namesake of the Hoosier author, Booth Tarkington. It was Booth Tarkington who gave her an early membership in the John Herron Art Museum and the portrait of *Conte de Vogue* by Largilliere, which Tarkington used on the cover of his novel, *Wanton Mally*, hangs over the love seat in her apartment.

Life in a one-bedroom apartment only began following her husband's death. Prior to that they had a country home, entertained a great deal, and as now, Josephine Jameson was busy with volunteer activities, mainly in the Junior League and in art circles. Nor has her entertaining stopped. Today her apartment is full of friends coming and going.

The difference between a job and a career is not monetary but point of view. When you are doing something you thoroughly enjoy and you put part of yourself into your work, when you continually widen your horizons and others think of the job and you as inseparable, you have made a career. This is what Josephine Jameson has done. And by making this career with its many ramifications of interests, she has made that new life for herself.

*Adapted from an article by Jane Moore Howe, Indianapolis Sunday Star Magazine.*





## Double Charter Member

The name her family gave her was Eliza Louise Berrey. But to her family in Mobile, Ala. where she grew up, and among her many friends in and out of Sophie Newcomb College's Theta chapter, she was—and is—far better known either as "Leizy" or, simply Louise. Now, long since the wife of a retired accountant for an Akron, Ohio supermarket chain, the mother of six children and grandmother of a score of grandchildren, Louise Berrey Haney is celebrating 50 years in Theta.

With a mother, two aunts, and two older sisters in teaching, this has always been Louise's field. Her first job was in Latin and math in Montgomery, Ala. And in June 1963 she wrote finis on teaching when she was retired by the Special Education Department of Akron's public school system after 19 years as a visiting teacher, handling instructions for home-bound children of all ages and grade levels.

With her husband, Martin D. Haney, Louise has lived since 1936 in the Akron suburb of Tallmadge, where she continues to carry on a wide variety of activities. She is an avid gardener, chief organist for Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church which she helped to found, and recently was elected by popular vote to a special charter commission which has been delegated to study Tallmadge's municipal governmental structure with a view to change.

Theta-wise, she helped found the Akron Alumnae Club, which is eminently active and growing. And she is often asked to speak at Founders' Day dinners because Akron Thetas never tire of hearing her tell of her days as a charter member at Newcomb and of the alumnae club.—KATHRYN MOTZ HUNTER.

## Woodworking Wizard

At an age when most little girls are playing with dolls, Hortense Wickard, Delta, Illinois, was having a love affair with fine woods and woodworking tools. Now, on disability retirement from her position as a patent searcher for a large national firm, Hortense has returned to her avocation with enthusiasm.

As a child in Indianapolis Hortense was fascinated by the creative activity in her uncle's woodworking shop and he found her an apt pupil. In addition, her great-great grandfather was a violin maker in Germany; her grandfather was a lumberman; and her father dealt in lumber, building a home which was a show-place of various woods.

Now a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., Hortense, though confined to a wheel chair, does carving, refinishing, and restoring, regarding them all as excellent therapy. Two years ago, as a Lenten project, she carved and finished a cherry wood cross, which has been placed in a small cabinet. The back of the cabinet is a replica of a stained glass window in the cathedral of Chartres, France. When the whole is illuminated Hortense and many of her visitors find the reverent arrangement spiritually inspiring. The altar cross used by the primary class at St. Mark's Cathedral in Grand Rapids is also her work.

Recently she restored a small, inlaid wooden chest, which had been made over 80 years ago to show the work done on elaborate paneling in railroad cars.

Decoupage decorating is another of her hobbies. This involves cutting out single flower pictures and bonding them in layers to wood or metal surfaces. The process gives realistic dimension to the designs. She makes portable pigeon-holes for flat top desks and cook book racks which she calls "cook book mobiles." All her work is done with hand tools.

Hortense's little dog Chico also benefits from his owner's skill. She says he is probably the only canine in the world who owns a hand-made Circassian walnut bed.

A resident of Chicago for many years, Hortense Wickard was a member of the Altrusa Club there. She recently received her fifty-year-award for Theta membership.

*From an article by Laurie Stroh in the Grand Rapids press.*



## NEW MEXICO PAINTER

The latest job of Patricia Estill Bates, Theta from Alpha Omicron at Oklahoma, and leading artist of Albuquerque, N.M. where she now lives, is as director of the recent New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair. The Fair is designed to give opportunity for New Mexico artists and craftsmen to exhibit their works before a greater number of persons than is possible in an ordinary gallery. Besides this she instructs children's classes in painting.

Believing that learning to paint develops a genuine appreciation of art and a more creative approach to everything in life, Patricia Bates feels this is reason enough to develop painting talent, admits that she does not think all of her pupils will become great artists. Her own two children, Billy and Dolly, are as artistic minded as she is, and Billy's original woodcuts had rapid sale in the children's division of the New Mexico Fair.

Patricia herself is primarily a portrait artist, though her paintings and sketches portray the various facets of her busy life. She uses one of the garages at their home for a studio, there has hung her paintings of many of her friends, including paintings she did of Elaine de Kooning, New York artist and critic, when she was visiting instructor in the New Mexico art department and of Enza Quargnali, Italian artist attending the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Bates was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a BFA degree and received her master's degree in painting from UNM in 1960. She is a past president of the New Mexico Art League, served as chairman of art for Albuquerque's 250th anniversary, and was chairman of the State Fair Fine Arts Museum. Her paintings are owned in private collections across the country and a portrait of the Child-of-the-Year, presented by New Mexico to the Crippled Children's headquarters, hangs there in Chicago.—*Albuquerque Journal*.

## AN ORCHID FOR MARGOT

To use her own words, "family-oriented," is to portray most accurately the pattern of life Margaret (Margot) King Sperka, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, finds fulfilling. It is the richness of this family arrangement, evident in the continuing youth activity she enjoys and which spills into the community through her energy, that made her a choice for an orchid citation from the *Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent* as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Since her high school days in Fond du Lac, Wis. and her college days at Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin, young people have been the core of her activities. However, being a summer camp counselor, a psychologist, member of the Fox Valley Advisory Council of Children's Service, member of the Neenah Board of Education's citizens' committee for the junior and senior high schools, and last year's president of the Neenah chapter of American Field Service, cannot hold a candle to her helpful devotion towards sons Mike and Scott.

Serving as den mother for her two boys and their scout friends was obviously a joy—but joy with a purpose. Both of the Sperka boys were Eagle scouts at 13!

As for the third man in her life—a warm glow bathes her face when she speaks of the interests and work she shares with her husband, Harold C. Sperka, who is vice-president of the Boy Scouts Executive Board and member of the board of trustees at Lawrence College.

Margot Sperka's service in many community projects in Neenah, Wis. through the years includes the Neenah-Menasha Community Council, the Winnebago Mental Health Association, the V. N. A. Auxiliary, the Community Chest, the Emergency Service. Her efforts in each one have a unique quality which makes the compilation worthy. She works for what she believes. "I was raised to know that there is always a need in the world and if there is a job to do—go do it!"

As chairman of the Advisory Board of Theta's Lawrence chapter, which takes her to the college frequently, Margot is finding special enjoyment these days. Never doubt it, she is the kind of person one would like to have as a friend.—FERN SMITH, *Appleton Post-Crescent*.



# Twine for the Kite



Beulah Monday Roberts

Once a beauty queen, always a beauty queen! Operating on this principle, the 1963 Homecoming Committee of Oklahoma State asked **Beulah Monday Roberts**, one of the first year-book beauty queens at this school, to ride on a float in the 1963 Homecoming parade. Beulah was also the 1915 May Queen. A member of the local, Alpha Theta, that became Kappa Alpha Theta at Oklahoma State in 1919, Beulah is a member of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter, was chairman of the Oklahoma City Committee of the National Loan and Fellowship Committee some years back. She has a Theta daughter, Betty Lou Roberts, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma and a long record of distinction in civic affairs in Oklahoma City.

Current president of the Detroit Panhellenic Association is **Elizabeth Shaffer Black**, Eta, Michigan. The group's vice-president is also a Theta—**Mary Jane Morris Siegmund**, Gamma, Butler.

Ticketed as a "key woman" in the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C. is **Mary**

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The Texas tradition of a Theta as president of the Texas Association of City Panhellenics continues. **Martha Nees St. John** (in picture at right), Alpha Theta, Texas, of Beaumont, is the 1964-1965 president, fourth Theta in a row. Martha is also president of Beaumont City Panhellenic. Her sister, **Mary Nees Bremner**, is a Theta, and her father dated daughters of Theta founders in his days at DePauw!

**Vance Trent**, Gamma, Butler, whose work with the Overseas Assignment courses received a long write-up in the *Christian Science Monitor*. The courses, under the aegis of the State Department, started a year and a half ago, are for the purpose of educating American wives of men who represent the U. S. in other parts of the world to do their share in making that representation a contribution to good international relations.

Kudos to a Theta husband came when the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas gave their "Kansan of the Year" award to **Rees H. Hughes**, whose wife is **Isobel Savage Hughes**, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn and whose daughter is **Marian Hughes Stromquist** of the same chapter. Rees Hughes is president emeritus of Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg.

Most people figure macaroni is for eating. Not **Charlie Fenton Clarke**, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, Theta's national magazine chairman. Her handmade miniature Christmas tree, one of 200 such sold for charity in Berkeley at holiday time, was made of eight or ten varieties of macaroni (did you know there were so many?), sprayed with high-gloss white enamel for porcelain effect. The California edition of *American Home* magazine included this tree in its De-







Hands across the sea became literal truth recently when the mayor of Salem, Oregon traveled half way around the world to bring about a sister-city affiliation with the city of Salem, State of Madras, India. Some 6,000 citizens of the south Indian town turned out to greet Willard C. Marshall, his Theta wife, Margaret Stolz Marshall, and their Theta daughter, Julia, both of Alpha Xi chapter, Oregon. The Marshalls were entertained extensively during their two-day visit. Shown above, left, Mrs. Marshall gives a prize to the representative of the Board High School Salem, for securing the highest number of passes in the School Leaving Examination in the district, at the Salem Rotary Club meeting. Above right, Julia and her mother look at a handloom saree at the Salem Ammapet Handloom Society. The linking of Salem with Salem is one of some 200 U. S. cities having affiliations in 40 countries to promote international understanding.

ember 1963 issue in a photographic display of eight of these outstanding trees.

Funny thing, here's another reference to macaroni, all in the same pile of Twine items. Jack Nicklaus, top pro golfer (Masters and PGA champion) wants his Theta wife, **Barbara Bash Nicklaus**, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, to fix plain old macaroni and cheese for him when he returns from long golf tours (and all that fancy food!). This, according to a feature story about Barbara, her two small sons, Jackie and Stevie, and Jack, in the *Fort Lauderdale News*. Mostly Barbara and sons travel with Jack, but they have built a new home in Columbus, Ohio (home base) and also live in Fort Lauderdale parts of each year.

We seem still to be talking about food, but not macaroni this time. Lunch at the governor's mansion in Iowa certainly didn't have macaroni as a main dish—but it did have Theta chatter (served with a sauce of enthusiasm) when a number of Beta Omicron alumnae from the University of Iowa were guests of the then governor's wife, **Jackie Doran Erbe**. And according to **Margret Van Order Steinbeck**, one of the luncheon guests, six members of the class of 1944 at Iowa still have a round robin letter, going strong after twenty years. Can any others boast a longer record?

Off on a trip around the world by cargo ship is **Ethel Sabin Smith**, Psi, Wisconsin, Theta author, raconteur, and traveler. Seventy-plus years young, Ethel asks if there is "anything you specially want me to look at for you?" from Egypt to India to Japan to the west coast of South America and points in between. (Yes, Ethel, there's so much we'd like to have you look at for us—we can't think of what to mention first!—EDITOR.)

Pictured as a VIP—and also as a very human human being (she had a cold, no less, when interviewed)—was **Edith Wilk Willkie**, Beta, Indiana, subject of a feature story in the *Indianapolis Star*. Mrs. Willkie, wife of the late Wendell L. Willkie, onetime Republican presidential nominee, is one of only 13 women (along with 300 men) on the board of directors for the New York World's Fair, and is also on the national boards of both the USO and the Salvation Army. Formerly of Rushville, Ind., she now lives in New York City.

Add another to the list of Theta Peace Corps members. **Susan Littlefield**, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, went to Thailand in May 1963, will teach English there for 21 months.

Named as director of special events for Clowes Hall, Butler University's new theater which is expected to become the focal point of





cultural life, not only at the college but in Indianapolis, is **Virginia Judd Ansted**, Gamma, Butler.

Studying Spanish and the South American area with an eye to living and working in the southern hemisphere are **Judith Kotys Summers**, Delta Zeta, Emory, and her husband, John. They are students at the American Institute of Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona.

Praise for the contributions of fraternities and sororities at the University of Kansas was voiced recently by Donald K. Alderson, dean of men, and **Emily Taylor**, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, dean of women, in an interview in the *Lawrence (Kansas) Journal-World*, reprinted in *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*. Said Emily Taylor in part, "Sororities add to the social life of the campus, uphold high standards and social usage and build loyal alumnae for the university as well as the sorority. Also, they have a genuine concern for individual members and assist in all kinds of ways to help develop potential."

**Clara Davis Tucker**, Alpha Delta, Goucher, received the William J. Casey Award in December 1963 for her work as an outstanding Red Cross volunteer and for giving outstanding community service in Baltimore, Md.

Beauty and brains are combined in **Beverly Ann Hodgkinson**, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, who was one of three finalists for the national title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and also has made straight A's for three semesters straight.

Say Michigan State Thetas, "The spirit of the Olympic torch is burning with gusto in Beta Pi chapter" since senior **Barbara Lockhart**, speedskater (at right in picture), kept so very busy practicing for the Winter Olympics in Austria. Scene of practice was the Rocky Mountains, in order to become accustomed to Austrian altitude. In 1960 Barbara represented the U. S. at Squaw Valley and during last year went to Japan for the World Speedskating Championships.

Touring India this past summer was **Georgia Simpson**, Beta Xi, Calif.-UCLA, a member of the Project India group.

This is a P.S. to a story many people read and gained inspiration from—the story of **Jolaine Wood**, Gamma Delta, Georgia (Spring 1962, p. 41), who lost her leg in an automobile accident just after being initiated into Theta. Today, three years later, Jolaine is president of WSGA at Georgia, a member of Mortar Board, has been sweetheart of Sigma Nu, and has been a cheerleader all during her college years. The story is the same now, as related in 1962 "... a story of bravery . . . of faith . . . of courage." And we add to that— "... of triumph."

**Melissa Hetzel**, Miss Vermont of 1963, and one of three Thetas in the Miss America contest (see page 21) was named the Most Talented Popular Singer in the nonfinalist division of the contest and received a \$1000 scholarship. And, say Vermont Thetas, as far as they were concerned, Melissa "stopped the show" when she sang on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show over NBC-TV in a guest appearance last fall.

This singer was cheered on by members of the Washington, D.C. Theta Alumnae Chapter, who were proud of **Elizabeth King Waller**, Gamma Kappa, George Washington, who appeared as guest soloist with the U. S. A. F. choral group on Today's TV Chapel of the Air special Christmas show.

Watch for a Northwestern, Tau Theta, **Prudence Adams**, who is appearing as one of the "Ziegfeld long stemmed American beauties" in the Broadway musical "Funny Girl," based on the career of the stage and radio comedienne Fannie Brice. Since getting her bachelor's degree at Northwestern—where she majored in English—Prudence, who has wanted to go in the theater since childhood, has appeared in stock and nightclubs.



# Campus Shortie Notes



"WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO STUDY?" To paraphrase Shakespeare, we suggest that "This is the question," and a most important question indeed. The study habits of Theta chapters form the subject matter for the shortie letters which follow. And in the picture, shown above, Thetas at our Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence are using the popular and useful study-buddy system. This chapter reports that it has found "that help on an individual basis has been far more effective than group study hours. On this individual study plan, a qualified active serves as a tutor for any pledge or active who requests help." Judy Nagel, left, watches Kathy Wilson, center, who shows she is thinking hard as she tutors Pat Cook. Many other chapters swear by the tried and true program of regular study hours, particularly for pledges. Practically all groups enforce quiet hours, some of them at all but mealtimes. Most have regular check-ups of grade averages so no one will get too far behind. Still, some chapters comment that the cooperation of the individual is most important of all. Fortunately, college Thetas seem aware of the *raison d'être* of college—true learning—to which good scholarship leads the way.



## Campus Shortie Notes

Early bird chapters: 1. Iowa State. 2. Pennsylvania State. 3. Oklahoma State. 4. North Dakota State, Auburn, Allegheny, Kansas (*tie*).

### How We Do It

ALBERTA—Our efforts on behalf of good study habits number five. 1. We enforce quiet hours in the chapter house from 8:00 a.m. until noon; from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon; and from 7:00 to 10:00 at night. 2. We have provisions in each room for individual study. 3. And provision in the basement for group study. 4. There is close competition within Theta since all marks are made public. 5. We have two or more speakers each term on the importance of good study habits.

ALAS, AUTHOR UNKNOWN



### Yes, We Study



In this issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE eighty-one of the eighty-nine college chapters of Theta have been heard from, a pleasantly surprising number. We found reading about chapter study habits most interesting; we think you'll find it the same.

Granted, there is a good deal of repetition in the letters. Some people have asked why we don't tabulate such material into one all-inclusive article. We'll tell you why. Because, for many Thetas, the highlight of any issue of the magazine is the letter from their own chapter. We believe each Theta will look quickly for this special letter, and then will sketch through the other letters to find what other chapters are doing study-wise.

Besides, even though a certain number of chapters, for instance, schedule study halls each week, the numbers of hours vary—and a pledge that may feel put upon to have to study twelve hours, say, per week, may be surprised that some chapters require twenty!

There are ideas, too, for all chapters, to be gleaned in the letters. We do think our Theta editors are a pretty literate lot (even though the usual misspelling of privilege turned up; there's one in every set of letters!) and we give kudos to Allegheny and Butler editors for what we think are clever letters; to those from Colorado State and Whitman for especially thoughtful letters; and to the Beloit and Cincinnati editors for dreaming up good titles.

One other thought. We do think the meat industry should be glad to send us a special supply of primebeef in return for the free plug the shortie letters give to the sale of steaks—in the almost universal steak and bean scholarship dinners. What do you think? Shall we write and give them a hint?

### Attitude Pays Off at Pi!

ALBION—Our main goal at Pi is to establish enthusiasm for good scholarship. Both pledges and actives use scholarship folders to keep track of study hours and test scores. Each week our pledges are required to study at least 25 hours. Actives serve as proctors at our lodge, which helps both pledges and proctors!

Once a year a Smarty Party is given for every pledge and active who attains a B average or better. Honorary pins are awarded each semester for the highest chapter average and the most improved scholarship.

The most essential component of good scholarship at Pi is attitude. We find that an all-chapter enthusiasm toward studies brings results that really pay off!

JUDY DIMMITT

### What's Cooking

ALLEGHENY—According to Mu's recipes, too many cooks don't spoil the broth. The universal ingredient of all our recipes is that each sister's time and ability be liberally added.

One recipe combines a new pledge, a couple of old actives, several books, and a quiet evening. Mixing these ingredients together, and allowing them to stand (or sit) at room temperature for several hours will produce not only completed assignments but a firm beginning for warm friendships.

Another recipe yields an antique KAΘ scholarship ring to the sister who has most successfully combined effort and improvement during the past term.

We have discovered that constant stirring and unified efforts produce the best results, and so Mu Thetas work together.

BARBARA McMURRAY

### Our Goal—High Scholarship!

ARIZONA—Our study program for pledges has been organized very effectively. Pledges are placed





"Anyone for beans?" This title was supplied by Arizona State, so we wonder if no Thetas there are smart enough to merit steak. Horrible thought! In the cafeteria line (for beans!) at the chapter's steak and beans dinner are l. to r., Suzanne Guilbert, Joan Steele, Judy Jones. Serving are Sandy Aakre, Georgeanne Danneker, Marcia Milne, Jane Berrier.

on study tables Sunday through Thursday from the hours of 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Pledge mothers keep a record of all grades and are there at anytime for extra help.

Biannually we hold a scholarship dinner, which we call our bean-steak dinner. Those who have a grade average above the house average eat steak, and those below eat beans. Two awards are given. The first award is for the girl with the highest grade average, and the second award is for the girl with the highest grade improvement.

Beta Delta is continually trying to improve and emphasize scholarship.

LINDA LATHAM

### A Choice: N.Y. Cut or Rosarita Refrieds!

ARIZONA STATE—Actives versus pledges in a battle of the brains; the winners eat hearty. By appealing to the salivary glands, Delta Epsilon has worked out a plan that seemingly helped us win two consecutive first place scholarship trophies. An annual steak and bean dinner is held to honor the group having the highest grade average with delicious steaks. The losing group eats the beans. Aid for reaching this appetizing goal is given by having study tables through the semester for the pledges and study buddies for the actives at midterms and finals.

Regardless of whether it's steak or beans, it's still food for thought.

KAY HOLMGREN

### Scholarship—Our Main Aim

AUBURN—Gamma Omega has initiated an effective scholarship program which aims at improving chapter scholarship. The program includes: 1. Monitored study hall in the library for all pledges and any members who make below a certain point average. 2. Reporting grades each week to the scholarship chairman so that tutors may be appointed if needed. 3. Posting a list showing the scholastic standing of each member of the chapter. 4. Restricting campus

activities of those who fail to make their grades. Awards are given to the pledge with the highest scholarship, the active with the highest scholarship, and the member with the greatest improvement.

HARRIETTE MITCHELL

### Strive not Starve

BELOIT—Steak is something everyone likes and at the Gamma Lambda house a high grade point can lead to a steak dinner. Our chapter pairs up girls with similar grade points, and at the end of the semester, the Theta with the lower grade points buys her partner a steak dinner and herself a plate of beans. By using our steak and beans program as an incentive for good grades, we improve our scholarship. Other than the self-satisfying reward good grades gives a Theta, a high grade point has another reward at Gamma Lambda chapter—a steak dinner.

DIANE ALDERMAN

### Hot After Roman Knowledge

BRITISH COLUMBIA—"Hi, Study Buddy, how's the work going?" That's the kind of friendly slang which the pairs of Beta Upsilon Thetas use to find out about their sister's work.

MOTIVE: A little bit of encouragement promotes a lot of study.

"Anyone for a fireside?" "Sure, provided the arguments aren't too 'heated'." A small Sunday evening gathering of Theta intellectuals to discuss current and topical subjects is a welcome break from the monotony of study.

MOTIVE: Give a girl a break, a Think Break.

ANNE HENSLow

### "High School Was Never Like This!"

BUTLER—Our program is based on four A's for scholastic achievement: Attitude—we cannot lose



sight of the reason for attending college; Appreciation—self-discipline must be developed and encouraged in order to appreciate the opportunity we have been given; Atmosphere—we develop harmony among our own sisters and constructive concern for each other's grades as a step in the right direction; Application—concentration and hard work are final ingredients. In addition we have also established a sister-help system in which qualified tutors within the house are readily available to aid others. Our kite tails are no longer dragging scholastically. Watch Gamma soar!

SUSIE PUETT

### Rewards of Studying

CALIFORNIA—Berkeley—Scholarship is, as always, of primary importance. This year we found that our efforts paid off, in the literal sense of the word, when we received a Panhellenic scholarship of \$150 for the most scholastic improvement among the living groups. Increased supervision of pledge study table and an active interest in their weekly progress trains the pledges in good study habits and provides an incentive to do their very best. The active chapter relies on this initial training to maintain their good study habits in the following years. A well organized system of quiet hours and pledge study table leads to a healthy and rewarding scholarship program.

KAREN JUSTEMA

### No Noise + Study = Good Grades

CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles—The above formula, though ancient in origin, proves itself true every semester. Consequently, our chapter is concentrating on a campaign of less noise and more study. The scholarship committee is endeavoring to revitalize the old quiet hour and study hall rules. Often the means are very subtle, such as catchy, study slogans in obvious places around the house. Study hall hours have been set up for actives below a 2.3 grade point. Obviously, none of this alone will make the difference between good grades and poor grades; it depends on the individual. However, it is hoped such efforts will create a general awareness and concern for good scholarship.

SUSY SMOOT

### "Get on Gamma Rho's 'A' Train"

CALIFORNIA—Santa Barbara—The "A" train has become a familiar sight in Gamma Rho's chapter room. It was made last year for an art project by one of our elementary education majors, and the scholarship committee later saw it and thought that it would be a clever way to give recognition to girls who were receiving outstanding grades. So at each meeting, after scholarship cards are received, we announce the new passengers on the "A" train. The scholarship committee has found that recognition of scholastic achievement provides the most effective incentive to form good study habits, especially for new pledges, and they have thus geared their activities to a reward and recognition program.

SALLY PARSONS

### 3 R's—Refine, Reform, and Reward

CARNEGIE TECH—As Gamma Theta's scholarship chairman, Jean Magura explains that ours is not a regimented study program but a broad promotion of, and reward for, good study habits. With such a variety of academic courses and no house, it is impossible to strictly schedule study hours. The girls are encouraged to take advantage of a study-time budget and of a dorm Panhellenic study hall. Pledges must do both of these, and good scholarship is also considered one of the Big Sister's chief responsibilities. Grade sheets are filled out weekly. Many awards are given as extra incentives—a special rotating scholarship improvement pin, a scholarship luncheon sponsored by the Advisory Board, awards at the Mother-Daughter Banquet, and awards for Big-Little Sister team competition.

MARJI MATHIE

### "Never Say D"

CINCINNATI—Armed with a newly completed, much needed addition this year, we are now well supplied with good study space and concentrating on grade A scholarship. Enforced quiet hours in the house have proved to be a big boon to the house girls. The Mother-Daughter program this year includes five hours a week of pledges studying with their mothers. This has worked out very well as the actives sometimes need more of a push than the pledges. The pledge trainer has a list of subjects and actives who can help the pledges in each one.

JULIE SNARR

### Heading for Heralded Heights

COLORADO—As the Beta Iota Thetas returned to school they soon discovered that they had risen to third place in scholarship. But in hopes of returning next year with first place they still carry on an extensive scholarship program. The pledges and those actives having trouble attend study tables four nights a week. The pledges also put in six hours a week at the house. All members are obliged to report their grades periodically. A scholarship bulletin board has been set up as a reminder for us to *study . . .* and study we will.

PHYLLIS CASE

### Drama Aids Studies

COLORADO COLLEGE—The Beta Omega chapter does not have study tables, but scholarship is constantly emphasized. The scholarship chairman is ready to help members or pledges with their studies by recommending tutors. At all times of the day girls are found studying at the lodge over cups of coffee. The chapter's electric typewriter is a great help to those writing term papers. Often the scholarship and fraternity trends committees present skits to remind us of the importance of scholarship and etiquette. Supplementing these activities are the intersorority debates on topics of general interest. These debates demand group cooperation, since they are widely publicized and are judged by a panel of faculty members.

ANN THRELKELD



### "It's Smart to be Smart"

COLORADO STATE—Beta Gammas try to encourage interest not only in classroom learning but also in cultural pursuits. In addition to night study tables, regulating study habits, we have initiated a new program of devoting one Monday night a month to discussions of current problems, societal trends, or different facets in living of interest to the members, by professors from different campus departments. We also have a quarterly book reading program. Those participating read the book voted upon and, at the beginning of the new quarter, hold an informal discussion on it. We feel that college students should be well-rounded persons, studying not only classwork but also the vital facets of life outside the college community.

PAM DALZIEL

### Competition and a Unique Program

DENISON—Besides pledge study table, our scholarship committee initiated a unique program which pairs the persons with the highest grades in the chapter with those having the lowest until the mid-way pairs are reached. Each pair may study together or anything else which may help both to raise their grades sufficiently. After the end of the semester, we will have a scholarship dinner at which the recently tabulated highest pairs will eat steak while the lower must eat beans.

An incentive for individual scholarship is the award of the scholarship guard pin every semester to that girl who has the most improved grades in one term. With these plans and plenty of spirit, Beta Tau will settle for no less than top of the list.

BARBARA DAINES

### SHHH! Alphas at Work

DEPAUW—The bells are ringing for Thetas and their scholarship. Faithfully the chimes ring seven



Another Theta, feet up for good grades. Kaye Burton, Colorado College, hides out on the patio on a fall evening.



If you can find a more typical picture of a college girl studying, we invite you to submit it! There's something about relaxing, putting up your feet (you're almost sure to get an A on that exam if you study with your feet up!), while having the pic of your boy friend and your K A Θ mascot looking on, which sets the stage just right. Shown, an unidentified Theta from Beta Gamma, Colorado State.

o'clock and all is quiet until the magic hour of 10:15 when "noisy hours" swing in for half an hour of revelry.

Study incentive is the key, and silence is the password. Little things mean a lot like the whisper of radios and hi-fis—and phone duty. Don't forget, the pledges look so studious on library study table!

Operation Vacuum—directions upstairs from friendly scholarship chairman: locate thumb on right hand; insert in mouth; hold position until inside your room!

JANE EKLUND

### Positive Scholarship

DRAKE—At Beta Kappa we emphasize studying with a purpose. Study hours are not a punishment, but a privilege. Each girl is encouraged to talk things over with the scholarship chairman. We try to help one another when there is difficulty. The main concern of the scholarship committee in all of its work is the maintenance of a strict program with a fine attitude. We feel that the only way to get things done is with a spirit of true sisterhood and love for one another.

GINNY COOK

### The United Front

DUKE—Because we took our pledges during that first hectic week of classes, Duke Thetas were all a little behind in assignments, so it was a natural defensive movement that banded us together in a united front against the barrage of work. Responding to urging from our pledge trainer, actives at-



tended enforced study halls set up for the purpose of initiating the pledges into an organized routine of concentration. This proved to be an effective incentive for the rest of us to re-establish our own rustic patterns of study. The lot fell to our scholarship chairman to keep us informed and aware of the importance and benefit of such a Theta conclave.

PAT COFFIN

### When the Tutors Were King

EMORY—Delta Zeta's project for the year 1963-1964 is to greatly improve her scholastic average. A new regime has been installed in this field and with new leadership has come the tutoring system. Our theory is this: everyone must be good at something. Our desire is that we utilize our strong point for the benefit of our sisters. A little extra help can sometimes be the deciding factor in the development of comprehension. We are working together for the improvement of our chapter average. Thus we each have a responsibility not only for our own contribution, but also for that of our sisters as well.

ZOE DIXON

### Study Plan for Pledges

FLORIDA—Scholarship, a goal for all Thetas, has been of primary concern to the Delta Theta chapter. Due to the inconvenience of the small house it has been difficult to design a working plan for the encouragement and improvement of scholarship.

This year a new study plan has gone into effect to help the new pledges adjust to the amount of studying necessary in college. Each pledge is required to study with an active for ten hours each week. Should the pledges fail to complete their ten hours they must make them up the following week or study under strict supervision. This is designed as an aid for pledges and actives alike.

LOUEEN HENDERSON

### Have Knowledge—Will Tutor

FLORIDA STATE—The importance of scholarship is realized by the pledges as they read out their grades for the previous week during their meeting. They are also required to attend study hall three nights a week for three hours. A helpful study aid for both actives and pledges is the tutoring service set up by the scholarship chairman. She compiles a list of girls who excel in a particular area and when someone needs advice in a specific subject, she goes to one of the girls to ask the best procedure of studying the course or to ask any questions concerning the material.

DELORES LORD

### Study Habits Show—Two in a Row

FRESNO STATE—The Gamma Chi chapter has taken the campus sorority scholarship trophy two semesters in a row and is determined to keep it. In order to obtain and maintain first in scholarship, our chapter has to have *good study habits*. The key to

good grades is a well planned and executed study schedule. We recommend having a certain time and place to study for each class, and in this way it is easy to start forming good study habits. Our pledges are required to have a minimum of twenty signed study hours a week.

SAUNDRA LONGCOR

### It's on the Kite

GEORGE WASHINGTON—To promote good study habits our Theta chapter tries to impress the new pledges with the importance of regular studying. We have also set up study hours in the library, supervised by an active. A kite, hung near our bulletin board, records in descending order the grades each girl makes each semester. Finally, we discourage studying in our three-room chapter suite, since people are constantly talking and moving around there.

MARY MASSEY

### Signal S.O.S. for Scholarship!

GEORGIA—At the beginning of each quarter we have a scholarship dinner based on the previous quarter's grades. Those who have maintained an A average are feted with a steak dinner; those with B average are served fried chicken; C averages eat hamburgers; and D average students suffer through a meal of hot dogs.

Thetas who do not maintain a 78 average are required to attend a Theta study hall eight hours a week until midterm the following quarter. Signouts are limited.

Any Theta falling below a 73.0 average for two consecutive quarters is required to move out of the house for one quarter.

PAULINE TURNER

### Individual Initiative Incorporated

HANOVER—We Thetas at Hanover are greatly concerned with our scholarship. We are now engaged on a four year plan for its improvement. Due to the type of school and those who come here, we have found it best to emphasize an individual and positive program. It has become each person's individual responsibility to develop the study habits which she feels will help her most. Those with problems are advised and given help with study schedules by the scholarship committee. The motivation must come from each person; we feel that imposed study habits do not work. Personal evaluations are occasionally suggested.

FAYE HAGNER

### We Fly at the Top

IDAHO—Ranking among the top three houses on campus is just one indication of the effectiveness of Beta Theta's scholarship program. As the year begins, pledges are taken on an extensive tour of the library and shown where all reference material can be located. Several faculty members are then invited to speak to the house on the development of effective study habits. Beta Theta takes it from there. Regular study hours, a study atmosphere, recognition



of scholarship, and occasional time out for fun all mean that Beta Theta is tops in scholarship and plans to stay there.

JOANNE MYERS

### Delta Thetas Search a Quiet Spot

ILLINOIS—Delta has an "absolute quiet" seminar in the dining room week nights and Sunday afternoons for the use of actives and pledges. Within the house quiet hours run throughout the day and night, except for three breaks at mealtime. A towel over your best buddy's door means "Disturb me only in case of tornado; I have three hour exams tomorrow!" At the beginning of the semester each girl turns her attainment average, the grades she hopes to attain, in to the scholarship chairman, who then calculates the house average for the semester. A's on hour exams are recorded on the A-chart for all to see. A steak-dinner scholarship banquet is celebrated every semester upon the announcement that Theta is still in first quartile on the campus!

SUSAN M. EAKINS

### First 'N' Foremost

INDIANA—Overjoyed with the Panhellenic announcement that Theta was first on campus in scholarship last semester, Beta Thetas began a renewed campaign to be "first 'n' foremost" again this semester. A new study table rule for our pledges allows them to study anywhere in the house rather than all studying together in the dining room as was previously done. Allowing pledges to study in any room in the house is an extra reminder to anyone who happens to be passing by to maintain quiet hours. We're finding that this system is an excellent way to encourage a quiet atmosphere for more effective studying—we hope the results will be another "first 'n' foremost" for Theta!

DIANE THORSEN

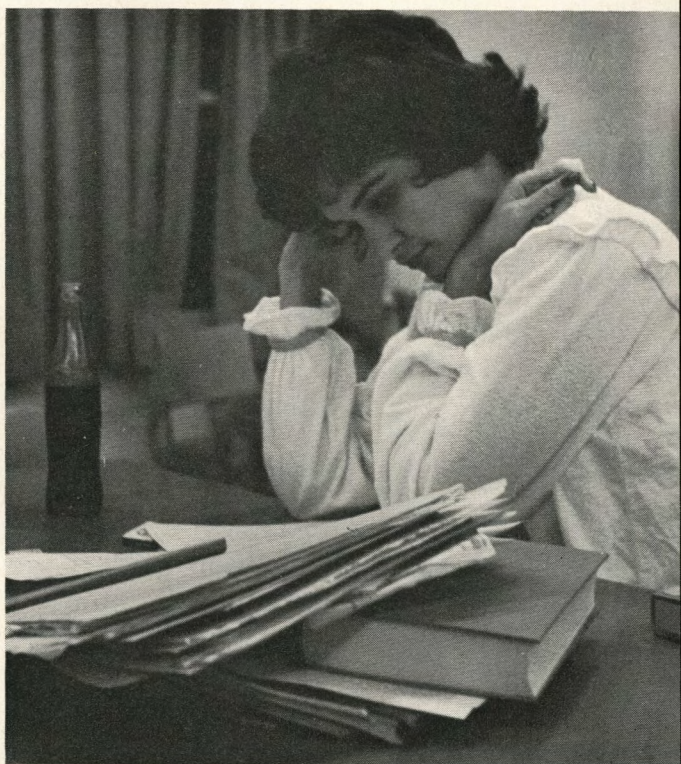
### Progressive Program for Beta Omicron

IOWA—It seems that college academics are growing more demanding every year. This fall Beta Omicron Thetas found that this necessitated a more rigorous study program, and set out to improve primarily the atmosphere for studying. Under our new scholarship program our chapter house observes study hours every night Sunday through Thursday. Actives study in their rooms, while pledges, who live in the dorm, use the dining room. An active scholarship committee is working to increase the emphasis on effective studying and has instituted a counselor program to aid personal study habits. Talks with the pledge class on 'how to study' are also helping to keep scholarship aspirations high.

JANIE CHRISTIANSEN

### Gamma Pis Aim High

IOWA STATE—Gamma Pi pledges and actives came through again and were tops on campus with their scholarship. The pledges walked off with the pledge



Quiet for studying is found many places in a Theta house. Mary Beth Sartor, journalism senior at Iowa State, settles for the chapter room during midterms and after late, late studying (her own "late, late show") is ready for bed.

scholarship trophy while the active chapter was third among the twelve sororities on campus.

Our pledges are required to keep library hours throughout the week during their free periods. Actives also spend much time in the library (a habit from our pledgship). We have a system of study buddies to keep us on our toes, also.

Each week we are required to give our grades to the scholarship chairmen. They place kites and kite tails on the door of each girl who has received an A for that week. Scholarship is one of our basic goals and we continuously aim to keep Gamma Pi on top!

LYNN ANDERSON

### Scholarship on the Honor Basis

KANSAS—Kappa chapter's realization that the chapter's individuals are just that—led to our program of individual scholarship planning. It is actually an honor system with responsibility placed on each girl to choose the time, place, and manner of studying most beneficial to her. In membership selection emphasis has been placed on those girls who, along with other qualities, are seriously interested in their academic pursuits. This has enabled the chapter to maintain its scholastic level, winning yearly the campus trophy for highest performance and last year the national Theta scholarship award. SUSAN EBEL





A Kansas State junior with a 4.0 average, Suzanne Behrens, points to the message which gives her motivation. But, we wonder why does her egghead friend look so glum?

### On Our Honor

**KANSAS STATE**—Using the honor system in scholarship and study has proven quite successful for Delta Eta chapter: we've taken first in scholarship the past two semesters.

We try to keep rules at a minimum, enforcing organized study hall only when girls' grades drop below a C average. A psychological mood for studying is created by turning off unnecessary lights in halls and discouraging visiting other rooms during study hours. At our annual scholarship dinner girls with outstanding grades are rewarded with a steak dinner, while the rest of their sisters eat hot dogs.

Delta Etas have an attitude of wanting to study, not having to study.

ANN ARNOTT, BRENDA GRIFFITH

### Study Habits

**KENTUCKY**—Certain quiet hours are specified throughout the year with emphasis given to exam periods. A system of call-downs enforces quiet hours. Any member of house council may give a call-down and with three call-downs a girl is campused for the following Friday night. Study tables are required for any pledge making a C or lower on any assignment until her grade is raised. At the beginning of each active meeting the Gamma Iota pansy is presented to the girl with the highest academic standing for the week. At year's end an award is given by our alumnae club to the girl in each class with the highest

average. A scholarship pin, given to the pledge with the highest accumulative standing, is presented at our initiation banquet.

MARTHA EADES

### Our Study-Buddy Plan

(See Shortie Notes opening page.)

**LAWRENCE**—Alpha Psi chapter has found that help on an individual basis has been far more effective than group study hours. On this individual study plan, a qualified active serves as a tutor for any pledge or active who requests help.

We also have a Bean-Brain Banquet at the close of each term. At the beginning of the term, each pledge and active writes down the grade point she hopes to attain for that term. After the term has ended, the members who have achieved their goals are honored at the banquet and are served by those who did not make their grades. Awards are given to the active and pledge who made the most improvement and to those who had 3.0 averages for the term.

Alpha Psi has found these two methods very helpful.

SANDY LEHTO

### Studying?—or Buddying!

**LOUISIANA STATE**—Delta Kappa is much like other chapters in regard to facilities provided to build good study habits: required study halls for pledges; library hours with a point for every two hours over the required number; a tutoring system; a scholarship file of notes; and, a scholarship party with awards for the highest pledge and active averages.

However, we feel that none of these things would work without the cooperation of the Thetas. Often in study hall people will waste time, or in the library will visit with friends. Therefore, we feel that it is most important to begin with the right attitude in order to foster cooperation and good study habits.

GRETCHEN E. WIEGAND

### Proctored Study Halls

**MARYLAND**—We have proctored study halls from 6:00 to 10:00 p. m. three nights a week, each girl taking a turn at proctoring. Each Theta is required to put in a certain number of study hours a week in the hall, according to her grade average. The scholarship chairman keeps track of the records and any girl who is short on study hall hours, during a week without a good reason, must double her hours the next week. Besides this, we have a scholarship roll-call from time to time. If anyone reports trouble with a particular subject, someone else in the house who is proficient in the field gives help.

ALAS, AUTHOR UNKNOWN

### Up To Study Standards

**MASSACHUSETTS**—The newest plan of the Gamma Etas to improve house scholarship is individual discussion of the standards committee and the schol-





Left, a good place to study is the "Pit" at Michigan State. Right, studying is a group effort for nine Michigan Thetas.

arship advisor with each sister having an academic average below the University norm. The function of the standards committee as a primarily helpful rather than disciplinary body was emphasized in the explanation of this new system to the sisters.

For the sisters living in the house, during the evening quiet hours the dining room is reserved for studying and is closed off from the rest.

As usual this year we will have our scholarship banquet at which a University professor is guest speaker and a prize is awarded to the Theta who has shown the greatest improvement in grades in the past year.

JANET SAUNDERS

### Charting Courses

MCGILL—Early in the fall term, the Theta scholarship chairman at McGill records the number of hours per week that each sister decides she must study in order to achieve her maximum academic potential. Then, after a number of weeks of taking hours and class cuts, the chairman compiles a chart comparing these pledged hours of study with the girls' actual study hours.

This chart clearly reveals to each Theta if, and to what degree, she may have been failing to live up to her scholastic ideals. It also assists the scholarship committee in evaluating where their most intensive counselling may best be directed.

DONNA MCLAWS

### Scholarship Contests Encourage Studying

MIAMI—Higher scholarship is Gamma Upsilon's aim this semester. In order to accomplish this Linda Deist, scholarship chairman, has initiated the following program. Each pledge has an active study-buddy to help her with any problem she might have. The pledges are also divided up into five scholarship teams and the highest team will be recognized at a scholarship banquet given by the Dayton alumnae. They are also going to give a Big and Little Sister team award for the highest grades. A large ocean-liner poster with each member's name on a lifeboat

is in the suite. The girls with the highest grades will be on the top deck with the rest of the chapter following.

SUSAN WEISS

### Bikes to Books

MICHIGAN—The pledge class of 1963 gave the actives a very welcomed and much needed addition to the chapter. As a pledge project the girls converted our bike room into a study hall. The girls painted the wall, made curtains, and put linoleum on the floor, creating a functional and attractive area for concentrated studying. Aside from the converted bike room, we have a larger study hall that contains built-in desks, lounging chairs, and couches. Together these rooms constitute an ample and comfortable area deemed exclusively for academic pursuits. Thus, the existence of these study halls make our study rules a pleasure to follow.

ALICE WESSINGER

### Packing the Pit

MICHIGAN STATE.—One of the most necessary and demanding criteria for good study conditions is sweet, sweet silence. And one of the very hardest things to find in a bustling Theta house is oftentimes just this. However, our efficient scholarship chairman last year converted an old chapter room into a fine place for the study-recluse. It is equipped with excellent lighting, comfortable tables and chairs, and four windowless walls for wandering minds. The "Pit" is off-limits for talking, typing, and taking telephone calls or messages. When a Theta goes in the Pit, she is sure to come out a bit more satisfied with her efforts.

SHELLY HECHT

### Steak vs. Beans

MINNESOTA—Here at Minnesota we emphasize scholarship above all else. Our scholarship chairman, Joy Flinch, prepares a program at the beginning of



each quarter to explain why and how this is done. For the pledges, study tables, with a proctor, are set up at night. These tables are set up in accordance with house study hours, 7:00-11:00, at which time all phone calls are limited to five minutes. Actives are encouraged to set an example by joining the tables and helping with any study problems.

A final point, scholastic probation, limits the activities of those whose grades fall below the 2.0 required average.

A surprise steak dinner is given to honor the girls on the Dean's list, while the rest of the girls are served beans.

DINAH KUEHN, JENNIFER TATE

### Begin at the Beginning

MISSOURI—The basis of our scholarship program here at Alpha Mu lies in pledge education. Ten hours a week in the library and study hall at the house Monday through Thursday night develop good study habits.

Pledges have weekly conferences with the scholarship chairman. Through these conferences, the scholarship chairman can detect problems before they become serious.

For the actives, strict quiet hours are enforced and girls are encouraged to go to the scholarship chairman if they are having difficulties.

Our annual "bean dinner" is the highlight of each semester. Girls whose grade point was below the house average are served beans and those who made house average or above are served steak.

CHRISTY MERRILL

### Intellectually, High Scholarship

NEVADA—Intellectually high scholarship is one of the foremost ideals of Beta Mu. To accomplish this we have initiated within the chapter a study-buddy plan where stronger students help weaker ones; a study table, held three times a week for actives and pledges receiving warning notices or those falling below 2.2; and the matching of Big and Little Sisters, with careful consideration given to the girls' majors.

To stimulate intra-sorority competition, Beta Mu challenges another sorority to a scholarship tea. The loser must host the winner. Beta Mu received a 2.78 overall for the spring term, thus winning the tea, and also the University scholarship trophy.

SUELLEN SMALL

### Let's Keep Up

NEWCOMB—Alpha Phi stresses good study habits throughout the year. Under the supervision of the scholarship chairman pledges study three hours a day during the school week either in the library or one of the dormitory study rooms. In addition the sorority house offers a quiet place for studying. Our chairman makes frequent checks to see if anyone is having any particular difficulties. If so, a number of girls are always willing to give someone a little

extra help. Thus by requiring our girls to keep up with their work we feel that they will avoid last minute worry and preparation.

MARY ANNE BLANCHARD

### Quiet! Quiet!

NEW MEXICO—Rules set up by our scholarship chairman provide for quiet hours except during lunch and dinner. Failure to observe quiet can result in a weekend campus. Those with an average below 2.2 are required to participate in regular study halls under supervision. A check on grades is made each eight weeks, determining those who must attend. We feel that good study habits, properly encouraged, promote better grades.

CAROL MEROVKA

### Meeting the Challenge

NORTH DAKOTA—With the Pi Phi challenge for third place in scholarship on campus adding extra incentive, the members of Alpha Pi chapter have placed new emphasis on study hours and habits. The library and chapter room, plus two smaller rooms, are vacated during pledge study table to provide complete privacy for those pledges who find it difficult to study in groups.

This has helped our study program very much.

Scholarship manuals are at the disposal of both pledge and active members and provide useful tips for improved study habits and grades. Class attendance and discussion and other pointers are also emphasized at meetings in our attempt to take a scholarly step forward at UND.

SANDY KUMMER



"Now, if I can find my place, I'll get these notes just right," thinks Carolyn Ballantyne, North Dakota State, as Judy Landstrom, a fellow studier, looks on with sympathy.



### Apple Polishers? Brownies?

**NORTH DAKOTA STATE**—Gamma Nu's goal for this year, along with improving the chapter's scholarship, is to promote teacher-student relations. We have planned an apple polishing dinner to entertain a teacher from each college on campus. Place markings will consist of an apple for the teacher and brownies for the Gamma Nu's.

Two scholarship plaques were made this summer to be awarded to the girl with the highest average and the girl with the most improved scholarship.

Also, each quarter we have a Steak and Beans dinner. Each girl competes with herself to raise her average.

The Metzinger Award, a beautiful brooch, is awarded to the highest scholar each spring.

KATHY LENO

### On Our Own

**NORTHWESTERN**—Names and majors of girls who will tutor and offer advice on course sequences are posted. There are study tables in the basement and outstanding scholarship is recognized at the scholarship banquet. There are no required study hours for anyone for we feel that if a girl's grade average can be improved it should be done because individual fulfillment of potential has been stressed.

JUDY PINKERTON, ELAINE VAN TUYL

### Les études!

**OHIO STATE**—Trying to regain the Panhellenic scholarship trophy is one of Alpha Gam's major goals for this new school year. We have started the



Clickety, clackety goes the typewriter brigade at North Dakota State. A boon for teachers, who find student handwriting a little difficult, typewriters are useful study tools.

new year by requiring study tables for all girls under our initiation grade requirement.

Our scholarship program recognizes those of us over a B average with a special scholarship dinner. To the girl whose grades improve the most from one quarter to the next, a scholarship mascot is awarded.

Last spring at District Convention, we received the most improved scholarship trophy for District X, so we as a chapter, already have one scholarship feather in our cap. We of Alpha Gamma feel that there is always "room for one more."

JAN SIEBENALER

### Sisterhood and Scholarship

**OHIO WESLEYAN**—Believing that the individual's success in college may be determined by habits formed in the freshman year, Gamma deutron centers its formal program on the pledges. Each pledge is required to study with an active fourteen hours a week. From these personal relationships pledges can take their cues from actives and also feel free to seek their advice in addition to that of the scholarship chairman. Although the requirement is placed upon the pledges, the actives are reminded to be on their scholastic toes to provide a good example. In the past year Gamma deutron is proud to have been first on campus!

PAT HARPER

### Alpha Omicron Places First

**OKLAHOMA**—For the first time since 1936 Alpha Omicron of Kappa Alpha Theta received the coveted scholarship cup for having the highest grades on campus. We feel that the main reason this goal was reached was due to our attitude. Every girl in the chapter realized the importance of every test and every grade she made which would in turn have a bearing on the house average.

In the past Alpha Omicron has always used such study habits as ten hours pledge study hall per week and member study hall for those below a 2.5. Big Sisters keep a complete record of every grade made by Little Sisters. Also, regular scholarship conferences helped keep check on pledges. KAY JOHNSON

### On Our Honor

**OKLAHOMA STATE**—Beta Zeta is challenging itself to a new scholarship program, the Honor System. Quiet hours are observed Tuesday through Thursday from 8:00-10:00 P.M. During this time no phone calls are made or received (one girl takes all messages); all typing and sewing are done on first floor; and the intercom is not used.

Pledges are required to study ten hours per week in the library and have eighteen hour campuses before mid-semester and semester finals.

All girls having below a 2.3 are on sub-standards so as to receive special attention.

SUSAN GEIS



### Busy Little Beavers—Studying

OREGON STATE—At 6:30 until 9:15 P.M. Sunday through Thursday you'll find this Theta chapter house quiet as a tomb. Peeking into any room you'll see girls busy studying with no need to find that secret, quiet corner or slink off to the library. The first requirement for any studying is *quiet*, and with that problem silenced we are all striving for top scholarship! We keep only one phone open with no one receiving calls, except long distance, until study hours end. Seniors do not have special privileges which minimizes noises in the halls. Scholarship rules are enforced by the demerit system. Library permits are given by the scholarship committee for specific assignments. The program is working well with full house cooperation (a must) and we expect great improvement!

CONNIE KOLBERG

### Scholarship Improves by Leaps and Bounds

PACIFIC—Phi's study table does much to improve scholarship in our chapter. Study table is held downstairs in our dining room which is very quiet between the hours of 7:30-10:00. All pledges are required to attend three nights a week for three hours, while actives attend according to their grade points. The lower grade points are, naturally, criteria for more hours of study table than higher ones. Missed study table must be made up in the library on Saturday morning, and those girls who receive cinch notices are required to attend study table on Sunday night.

BARBARA JONAS

### Glittering Grades

PENNSYLVANIA—This year Beta Eta has a functioning scholarship committee whose purpose is to discuss attitudes toward scholarship in the house and present ideas for improving it to the chapter.

The committee has provided the house with an effective tutoring system and has written a list of hints for effective study. To check on academic progress a running account is made of all averages and a chapter honor roll has been instituted to encourage academic distinction.

In addition to the traditional scholarship dinner in the fall a special dinner in the spring will be held to honor academically outstanding pledges.

JOAN CARTER

### Individual Attention and Incentive

PENN STATE—Study habits among the Beta Phis have been greatly enhanced over the past year as evidenced by the University scholarship award which they have won consistently.

This wonderful scholastic record can be attributed to many factors—enforced quiet hours in the evenings, heavy emphasis upon academic averages of rushees during rush, psychological competitive spirits



Tutoring is an important program at Pennsylvana, used to help those whose grades start to fall. The tutor book listing is mounted on this board for the use of all Thetas.

among the members, and a chapter tutoring service.

These factors have all at one time or another affected our study habits. However, the most helpful one has been the tutoring service since it has afforded individual attention and has sparked individual incentive.

JANET R. GEIGER

### Study Aids

PUGET SOUND—To encourage good study habits, members of Delta Iota chapter have decided on certain regulations, some of which apply to pledges only. Pledges are required to be out of living quarters by 8:30 A.M. and may not return until 4:00 P.M. This encourages them to use the library. Required study table for actives with less than a 2.50 G.P.A. and all pledges is held three evenings a week for three hours. Pledges are also required to have their lights out and retire by 11:00 P.M. each week night. This is most helpful for it assures plenty of rest needed for good scholarship. JOYCE BAILEY

### Alpha Chi Goes Tapping

PURDUE—"Scholarship, leadership, service—all three" are characteristics of Mortar Board members. But Purdue Thetas are "tapping" their resources especially to achieve the highest scholarship.

We feel that each individual has to first have the incentive to study. To stimulate this incentive, we have a scholarship banquet each semester at which roses are given to girls who had a B index or better, a trophy to anyone with straight A's, plus a ring for the girl who has shown most improvement. As another stimulant, this summer we had our bum room in the basement remodeled into a study hall. Here absolute quiet is in effect all day.

Finally, a towel on our room door means "Do Not Disturb!"

CAROL STRALEY



### Gamma Gamma Go-Getters

ROLLINS—Gamma Gamma high scholarship is due to the influence and work of scholarship chairman Linda Schmidt. Quiet hours in the house are strictly enforced with signs posted to serve as reminders. The sorority has an academic probation if grade averages are below a C and study halls are required of those on probation. Pledges have designated study halls during the week if their grades at midterm are below sorority requirements. A steak and bean dinner was begun with all girls having B or better grades receiving a steak and all others receiving beans.

HARRIET MEADORS

### Helping One Another

SAN DIEGO STATE—For the last three years the Thetas of Gamma Sigma have held the first place in scholarship. It is easy to understand why. Our pledges are required to put in twenty study hours a week. Six of these are proctored, the proctors being girls who made below a 2.20 grade point average for the past semester. The other hours are spent "on your honor," but must be done in the library.

Our scholarship chairman gave everyone a list of all our major subjects this semester. The results have been great for we all call on the other sisters for help.

We have a scholarship banquet each semester. Awards are given for highest scholarship, most improved scholarship, and highest Big and Little Sister scholarship team.

MIRJANA TOMAS

### Help for the S.S.P.'s

SAN JOSE STATE—One of the many things we try to do to promote good study habits in our chapter is the study-buddy system with our second semester pledges.

Each S.S.P. has an active who is *especially* interested in her study habits. This active sister tries to study with, and give help and encouragement to, this second semester pledge.

GAIL ROWAN

### The Competitive Stimulus

SOUTH DAKOTA—What better way is there to promote good study habits than to begin on the new links of the chapter! Setting up numerous study times throughout the week and weekend underlines the importance of keeping abreast with assignments. Those girls having special difficulties can always turn to an active sister for encouragement and help.

Competition is high among the sororities for the acquisition of the scholarship trophy. For the active chapter, there is no better encouragement or incentive for improved study habits than the loss by a narrow margin of the trophy held for several years.

KAY STEWART

### Let Me Wear "Anything!"

SOUTHERN METHODIST—Phi Beta Kappa . . . here we come! Beta Sigma's stepping stone is study hall. The number of hours per week each girl studies here is determined by her grade average and her improvement, or regression, in the previous semester. Scholarship council maintains files of sisters who have excelled in courses, besides discussing individual problems with girls.

Recognition of accomplishment is given at our annual scholarship banquet. Those with A averages may wear "anything"; those with B, loafers, C students are indicated by heels, while all who fall below a C must appear in formals. These different costumes provide amusement, as well as incentive, for all.

RUTH ANN ELMER

### Happy Studying

SYRACUSE—With scholastic improvements being one of our major goals, we are continually having discussions about good study habits, led by our scholarship chairman, Cynthia Faigle, who also keeps a weekly record of our grades and arranges tutoring for those of us having difficulty. Good study habits are perpetuated through the enforcement of quiet hours and the access to two study rooms, while enrichment is provided by our house library, and the open door policy which is encouraged by individual door knockers symbolizing each sister's major field. Cultural events, discussed by guest speakers, greatly enhance our studies too.

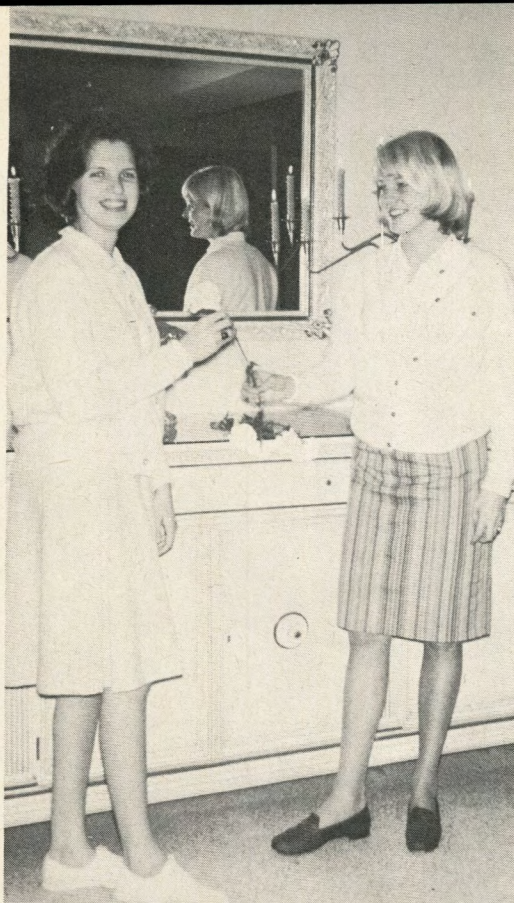
So we work together for improvement this year.

JOAN DANIELS

No "messaging" around in the dining room (note the double entendrel) at South Dakota Theta. Actives and pledges alike assemble here for serious study, working, and thinking.







"Roses are red, violets are blue, carnations mean honor for the scholarly few." (We hope there are more than a few scholarly Thetas, but were hung up on words to make our rhyme!) Any way, carnations are in order at Washington-Seattle's quarterly scholarship banquet. Here Kathy Barrett, who had the highest grades for spring quarter, receives her carnation from Mary Ann Genung, scholarship chairman.

### "With Vigah"

TEXAS—Alpha Theta's invigorated scholastic program began with our first fall scholarship banquet honoring those who had achieved scholastic excellence last spring. Mrs. Dorothy Heard was our honored guest and speaker. The Advisory Board pleasantly surprised the chapter by initiating a \$50 scholarship which was presented to Jenny Lewis for highest scholastic achievement. This scholarship is to be given each semester in honor of Mrs. W. E. Metzenthin. All pledges and those actives with below a B average are required to attend proctored study halls. These must be done in three hour periods. Those improving their grade average will be recognized in a spring banquet. ANNETTE VESSELS

### Scholarship Kite Flying High

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—"Ranked first on campus in scholarship is Kappa Alpha Theta" is the result of Gamma Psi's scholarship program. For we make learning challenging and at the same time fun.

*Challenging* because everyone maintaining below a 3.0 grade average the previous semester is required specific study hours. The hours decrease the higher the grade point. Pledges are required ten monitored study hours weekly.

*Fun* because everyone has a study-buddy, meaning girls having about the same grade point. At semester's end, the girl making the lowest grade point buys the other a small gift!

SUSAN WHITE

### On the Up and Up

TEXAS TECH—With "the only way to go is up" serving as the unofficial motto, Gamma Phi Thetas have launched, under the direction of Carol Fursman and her committee, a tremendous scholarship program. Some high points of the program include: 1. a supper after mid-semester, with girls eating according to grades (beans to steak); 2. chapter recognition of highest, most improved, best big and little average; 3. Big and Little Sister supper with the lower of the two treating. Also aiding Gamma Phis are files on teachers and their idiosyncracies, and records on weekly grades and cuts. In addition to all this, there are periodic study reminders, class competition, and several study tips programs.

CAROLE STANLEY

### Drastic Measures

TULSA—With the words of our vice-president ringing in our ears—"The time for drastic measures just *had* to come!"—Thetas at Tulsa have dug in on an ambitious study hall program. Three hour study sessions are held at the Theta lodge three nights a week for those who have less than a 2.6 (on a 4.0 system). Fines are imposed on those who do not appear. And with peace and quiet descending on the lodge during the special hours, even those with admirable grade points have been participating in the new program.

SALLY ANN JACKSON

### The "Links" to High Scholarship

VANDERBILT—Alpha Eta, through weekly programs on scholarship, tries to emphasize the importance of each member's grades as a contributing factor to the chapter's overall average. In the fall, each member sets and records an average that she will aim for that year, and at each chapter meeting, she records her weekly grades. Often charts are presented showing Alpha Eta's standing in scholarship among the other sororities, and her progress or decline during the past years. A nightly study hall is kept in the chapter house, becoming mandatory three nights a week for those members with exceptionally low grades. Thus each member works not only as an individual, but as an important "link" to the chapter's overall average.

FRANCES CALDWELL



## Scholarship

VERMONT—Lambda Thetas realized last spring that "all play and no work, makes Theta a dull house." For that reason they placed themselves on a general house social probation in an effort to raise falling marks. House social functions were curtailed and the time was devoted to studying. This year, high scholarship has been encouraged from the start by the establishment of a tutor system, enforcement of quiet hour, and a watchful eye on extracurricular activities. Vermont Thetas have also broadened their interests by inviting people of note in the community to give informal chats in their living room.

RUTH LICHTEN

## Study Based on Honor System

WASHBURN—Since approximately fifty per cent of our chapter is made up of town girls, we have found the most workable study arrangement to be the honor system whereby each girl is expected to study a minimum of thirty hours per week on her own without supervision. This method eliminates the time wasted by town girls in traveling from home to the campus for study hall, and then back home again. With the aid of our alumnae and Mothers' Club, we are building up a resource library in the house. Quiet hours are observed in the chapter house beginning at 7:00 P.M. each evening.

JUDY ROBINSON

## Steak or Beans?

WASHINGTON—St. Louis—We require both actives (those with less than a C+ average) and pledges to spend an allotted number of hours studying in our favorite spot in the library. When the semester is over and all grades are in we give prizes to three kinds of winners: to the pledge and active with the highest grades, to the active who has shown the greatest improvement since the past semester, and to the Mother-Daughter team with the highest combined grades. Besides this, the mothers compete with their daughters, and the winner is treated to a dinner! Of course, we end the year with our traditional steak and bean dinner. All those who have grades above the sorority average get *steak* for dinner and all those others get awful old beans!

SUSIE UPTGROVE

## An All-House Effort

WASHINGTON—Seattle—More than ever, scholarship has become an all-house effort. During study hours freshmen study together under the surveillance of the scholarship chairman or her assistant. Everyone else studies in her own room at her own desk. Quiet hours are enforced. Studying at the library is also encouraged. Girls who need help in some particular field can ask the scholarship chairman to recommend someone who has done well in that field. Encouragement and experience are provided by the house, the rest is up to each girl.

PENNY FOX

## Kites Fly High

WESTERN ONTARIO—Kites literally do fly high for scholarship at Gamma Epsilon. To promote high academic achievement, which is one of the main goals of Thetas, Gamma Epsilon chapter has a special board on which is depicted a Theta flying numerous scholarship kites, one for each member of the chapter. The scholarship chairman records each girl's marks every week and arranges the kites accordingly on the board. Those flying highest represent the best grades to date. This is displayed in the house where Thetas (and visitors) can watch their weekly progress. The project has inspired all the girls to fly their kites higher!

TANYA JOHNSON

## Attitude Is Important

WHITMAN—From the very first day of classes, our nightly study table impresses on our pledges the importance of good study habits. At every meeting, we fill out study guidance and evaluation sheets for our scholarship chairman. At this time, a statue of Charlie Brown is awarded to the girl who has done an especially good job scholastically during the previous week. A gold charm bracelet, engraved with the names of all those who have previously won it, is awarded each year to the pledge with the highest grades. But, most important of all, is the general attitude shared by all the members—that good scholarship is our primary purpose as college students.

DIANE GROVE

## Let Them Eat Steak

WILLIAM AND MARY—As an incentive toward scholarship, Beta Lambda has initiated a steak and beans dinner. First, each member receives a study-buddy. They are paired off so that the highest point average and the lowest point average are allied together. Each pair strives for a 1.6 average out of 3.0 and at the end of the semester the study-buddies with the desired average or above receive steak and the duds, who are below the average, get beans.

This system is most beneficial as it teaches those with below average grades how to study and it keeps the scholarship chairman from using a whip in order to get a good overall sorority average.

PATRICIA J. VAUGHT

## Study Hall—Steak—Beans

WISCONSIN—Psi Thetas have a study hall system for their pledges which really works. It is held in a large classroom three nights a week and is led by the active scholarship chairman, Lynn Harker. Attendance is required but this presents no problem as the girls eagerly look forward to this opportunity for concentrated study and getting to know their new pledge sisters.

Psi actives also have an incentive for getting good grades. Each girl is paired with another who has an equivalent grade point. At the end of the first six weeks, grades are tabulated and the winner of the pair is treated to a steak dinner while her partner gets baked beans.

MADALYN EVANS



# THETA IS FOREVER

◆ An interesting story has come to light concerning Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha Zeta chapter, in existence on the Barnard College campus in New York City from 1898 until 1915 when sororities were disbanded there. Yet out of this short span of Theta life came a lasting tie of sisterhood among one group of Barnard students, leading not only to enrichment of their own lives, but to enrichment of the college.

Mary Hale Bates, now deceased, was president of Theta at the time of the chapter's disbanding, and was one of the leaders who kept up Theta ties in later years. Others were Florence de Loiselle Lowther and Elizabeth Evans Easton. Since the time of disbanding these women and some of their closest Theta friends who still lived in the New York City area have met for luncheon once a month.

About a score of years later something very concrete came out of these casual and friendly meetings. In 1936 a scholarship fund for Barnard was established with an initial cash gift of \$508.56. This has been added to over the years and very substantially in 1961 with a legacy of \$5,200. In 1962 another legacy of \$5,000 came to it. According to Barnard College alumnae officials the fund totals today \$17,038.11. (A thousand for each year Theta was at Barnard!)

This fund is under the jurisdiction of the college faculty. Income from it is given annually to a member of the graduating class who desires to continue her studies by graduate work and who shows promise of distinction in her chosen field. An award may also be made to a recent alumna who is a candidate for a higher degree.—MADELEINE BREINIG REID.

## *Have You Moved or Married?*

The Post Office will not forward your magazine, so if you are to receive it, it is necessary for you to keep your address up-to-date in Central Office: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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New marriage? Please check (yes . . . .) (no . . . .)

Married Name . . . . .  
(Please observe this form: Mrs. John J. Jones)

Maiden Name . . . . .

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Street . . . . .

City, Zone, State . . . . .

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Street . . . . .

City, State, Zip Code . . . . .

Chapter . . . . . What alumnae or fraternity office are you holding? . . . . .



*They touch and bless us everyone, and, like God, are with us still.*

Mintie Allen Royse (Mrs. Clarence)  
Alpha 1890; July, 1963  
Mary Brann Smith (Mrs. Albert P.)  
Alpha 1892; August, 1963  
Florence Line Wise (Mrs. Wm. H.)  
Alpha 1890; April, 1963  
Alta Brunt Sembower (Mrs. Charles J.)  
Beta 1897; September, 1963  
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Gamma 1917  
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Delta 1949; December, 1963  
Elinor Bell Peritz (Mrs. Raymond)  
Delta 1939; January, 1964  
Virginia Frisbee VanPelt (Mrs. Willis)  
Delta 1919; November, 1963  
Karin Carlson Carpenter (Mrs. Robert)  
Eta 1951; May, 1962  
Olive Blanchard Gray (Mrs. Henry S.)  
Eta 1899; October, 1963  
Marguerite Risedorph Hoyt (Mrs. H. A.)  
Eta 1915; December, 1963  
Edith Edna Barnett  
Kappa 1905; March, 1942  
Alice Robinson Campbell (Mrs. Robert)  
Kappa 1925; July, 1963  
Gertrude Reed Miller (Mrs. Henry)  
Kappa 1904; November, 1962  
Lottie S. Hammett  
Mu 1906  
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Omicron 1932; June, 1962  
Katharine McIntyre Beattie (Mrs. John R.)  
Sigma 1931  
Helen Gambrell Stewart (Mrs. John)  
Tau 1940; January, 1964  
Gail Wasson Wilson (Mrs. Jesse E.)  
Tau 1901; July, 1963  
Florence Greiner (Mrs.)  
Upsilon 1909; December, 1963  
Kathryn Loyhed Pye (Mrs. Robert B.)  
Upsilon 1910; November, 1963  
Mary Louise Chapman Reimbold (Mrs. J. F.)  
Upsilon 1904; November, 1963  
Mary Luella Stoughton  
Upsilon 1898; December, 1963  
Nella Williams Thompson (Mrs. R. M.)  
Upsilon 1896; December, 1963  
Carrie Bean Burwell (Mrs. Leslie M.)  
Phi 1890; October, 1963  
Martha Marquart Austin (Mrs. Harry)  
Psi 1916; October, 1959  
Janet Brittan Habegger (Mrs. James A.)  
Omega 1929; November, 1963

Marion Garrettson Phillips (Mrs.)  
Omega 1925; January, 1964  
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Alpha Theta 1911; October, 1963  
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Alpha Kappa 1907; charter member; 1962  
Mildred Northrup (Dr.)  
Alpha Mu 1921; November, 1963  
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Alpha Nu; charter member; June, 1963  
Violet Thisted  
Alpha Nu 1921; January, 1964  
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Alpha Xi 1914; November, 1963  
Virginia Keating Wells (Mrs. Willard)  
Alpha Xi 1924; September, 1963  
Deanna Toulouse  
Alpha Rho 1963; December, 1963  
Lanna Toulouse  
Alpha Rho 1963; December, 1963  
Jean Ann Wieligman Gorsky (Mrs. J. L.)  
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Alpha Upsilon 1914; charter member; November, 1963  
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ANSWERS TO  
YOUR QUESTIONS  
ABOUT  
*LOAN & FELLOWSHIP*

**Who is eligible to receive loans from Kappa Alpha Theta?**

Juniors and seniors, graduate students, and faculty members of Kappa Alpha Theta are all eligible to receive loans for further study from the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and Fellowship Fund. Any amount up to \$500 is loaned at 3%, payable two years after graduation. Over 95% of loans made have been repaid, thus making future loans possible.

**What is the scholarship program?**

The interest from the loan fund is awarded in scholarships each June by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Six \$500 scholarships were given in 1963 to outstanding Thetas, either seniors or graduate students who wished to continue to study for advanced degrees.

**Who may apply for the \$2,000 Foundation Fellowship to be awarded in 1964?**

Any qualified woman graduate student may apply for the Foundation Fellowship. Taiko Nagasawa, Tokyo, winner in 1962, is now studying at the Institute of Logopedics for a master's degree in speech therapy.

**Where do I write for applications and further information?**

Mrs. Walter Vaaler, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201. (KAΘ Central Office.)

**What is my responsibility as a Theta toward our Loan and Fellowship program?**

Be familiar with the financial aid offered and encourage its use. ♦ Read with pride the names and achievements of the scholarship and fellowship winners. Publicize their accomplishments whenever possible. These outstanding scholars exemplify Theta's aim to achieve the highest scholarship. ♦ Contribute to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation (tax exempt) to make possible more scholarship and fellowship awards.



**To Theta Parents:**

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

## *Philanthropic Facts*

Kappa Alpha Theta philanthropy began in 1902 when the Los Angeles Alumnæ Chapter set up the first scholarship loan fund.

The first fellowship was awarded in 1924.

The first graduate scholarship was awarded in 1939.

The Foster Parents' Plan was adopted as a Theta philanthropy in 1942.

The Institute of Logopedics was adopted as our national philanthropy in 1946.

Besides making large contributions to our national philanthropy, our 73 alumnæ chapters and 236 alumnæ clubs support much local philanthropy.

Nationally and locally, from 1902 to 1964, Kappa Alpha Theta efforts for others total approximately—\$962,000.

**YESTERDAY—TODAY—TOMORROW**  
our concern continues

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